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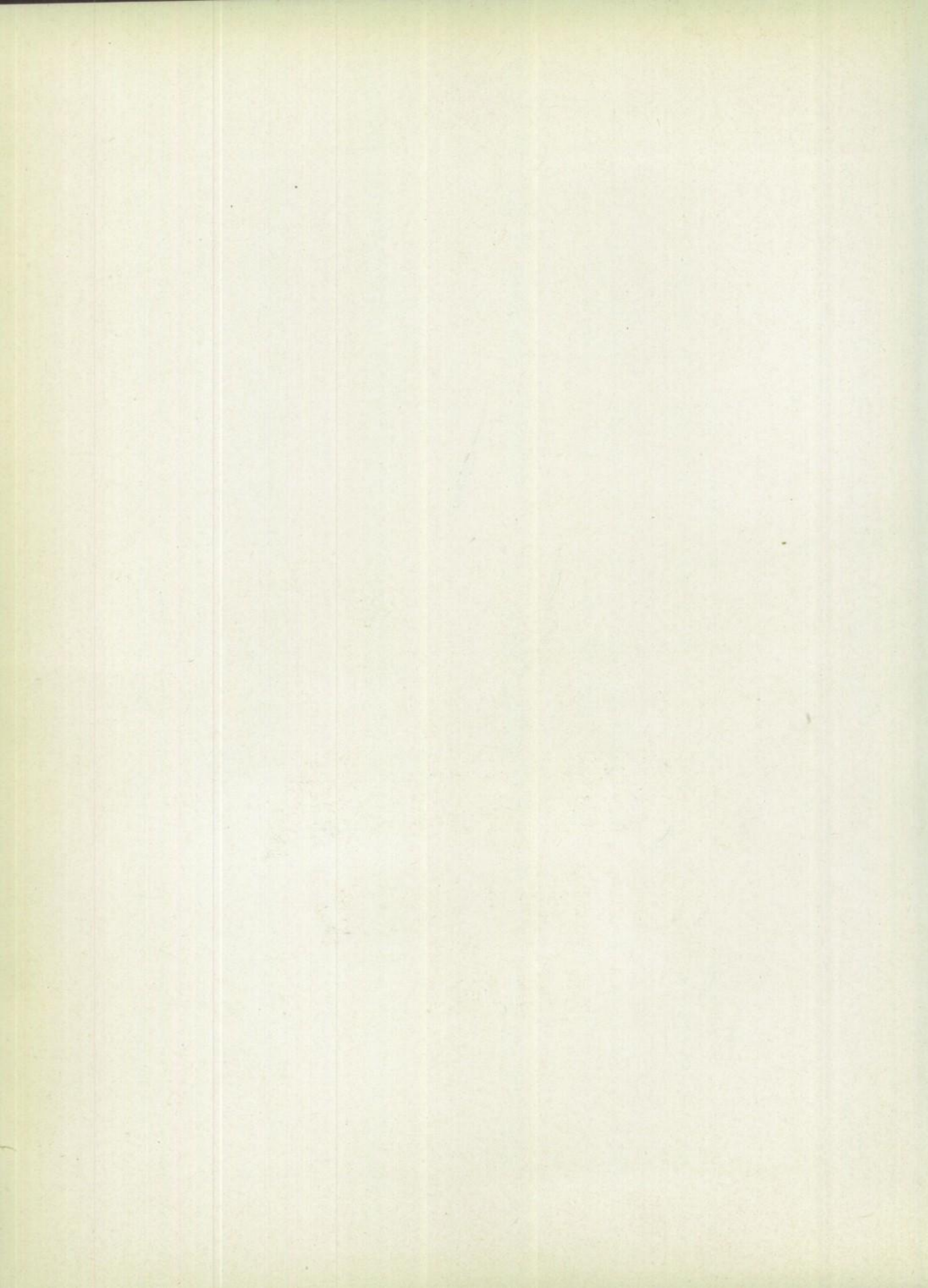
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foreword

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THE Annual Board of Morrison R. Waite High School presents to you this year a different type of Purple and Gold—one based upon “The Adventures of Alice in Wonderland,” and “Through the Looking Glass.”

Alice, that delightful little girl of whom Lewis Carroll wrote, travels through her Wonderland plunged into a world of strange adventure and new friends, and comes into contact with much unusual knowledge and advice. We, too, have many and varied adventures in our Wonderland—Morrison R. Waite High School. We, too, find new friends and knowledge and advice. Perhaps our adventures hold a significance that is a bit deeper, since our Wonderland is preparing us for life, and we can take from it what we will. Through these pages, then, let us relive with Alice adventures which have made her queer world immortal—and may this book keep the memory of our “Wonderland,” Waite, alive in our hearts in the years to come.



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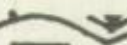
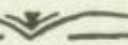
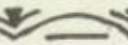
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dedication

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THE doors of our Wonderland opened to a new friend this year, Mr. Phillip H. Conser, who came to shoulder the problems and responsibilities of principalship. He has helped to make the Adventures delightful in every way and has won the admiration of all of us. His charming smile and his understanding have made him indeed King of Hearts. From him has come cooperation in every worth while enterprise. We are sincerely happy to dedicate to him this sixteenth issue of the Purple and Gold.

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PHILIP H. CONSER

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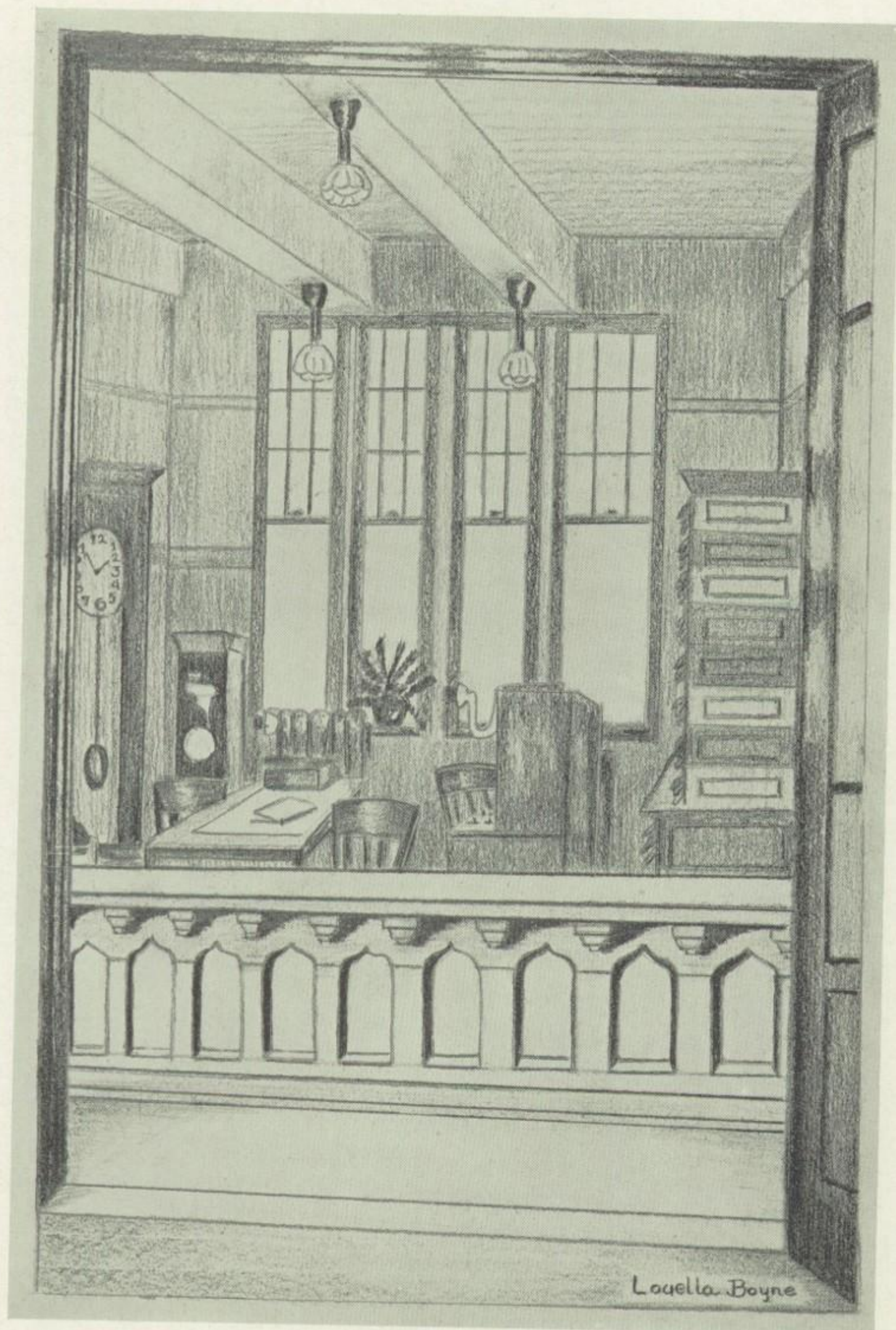
the hall of doors

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You remember, of course, Alice's startling fall down the rabbit hole and that she soon discovered that she was in a hall of doors. Large doors, small doors, ornate doors, plain doors confronted her. What an array. All were closed and locked. "What is on the other side?" Alice asked herself.

Another hall of doors is at Waite High; only they are opened wide to those who earnestly desire the offerings on the other side of them, which are health, knowledge, friendship, and preparation for life-work and service. The next few pages will show you a few of them.

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Door of Administration

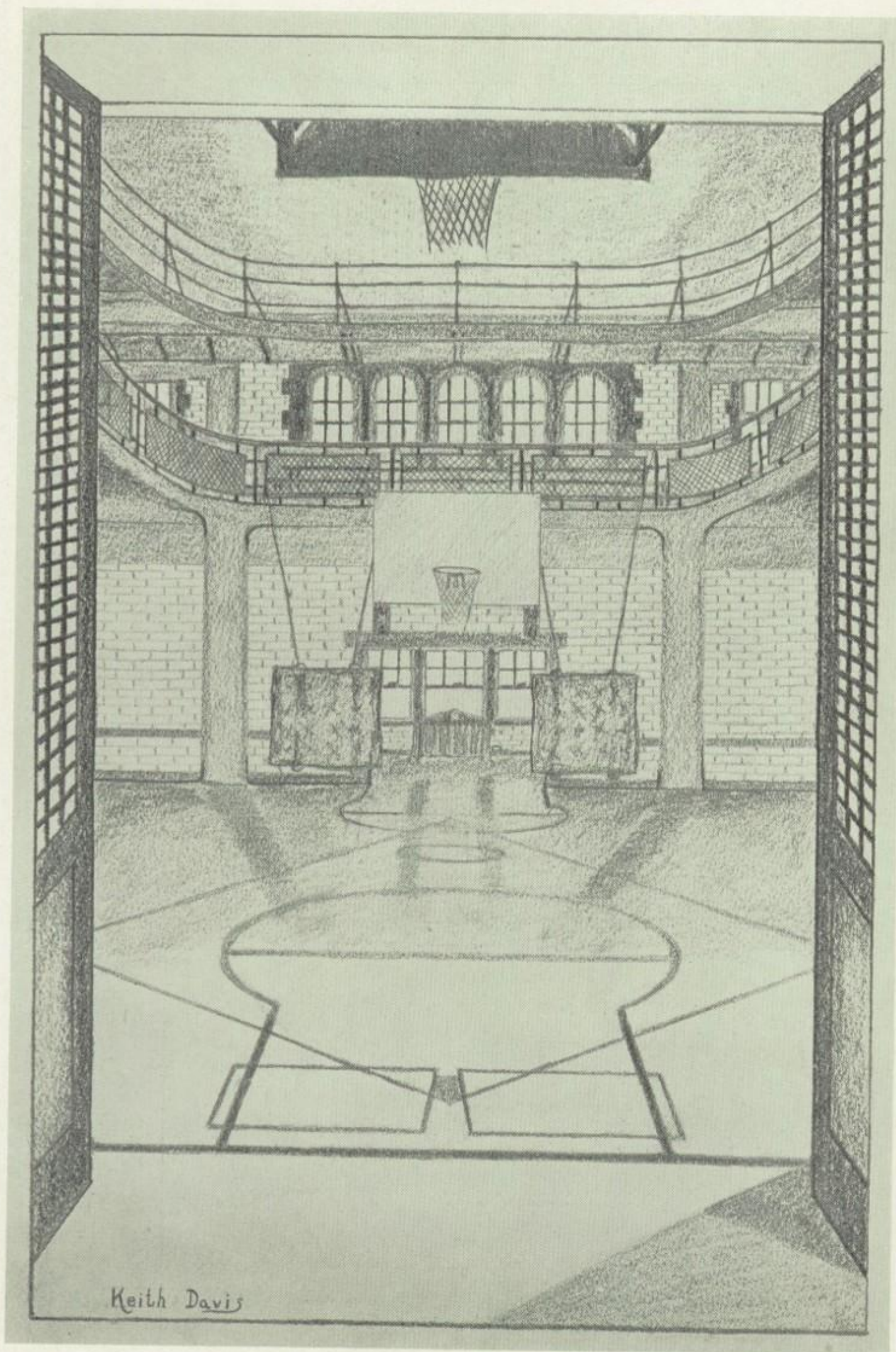
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Ruth Bruhl

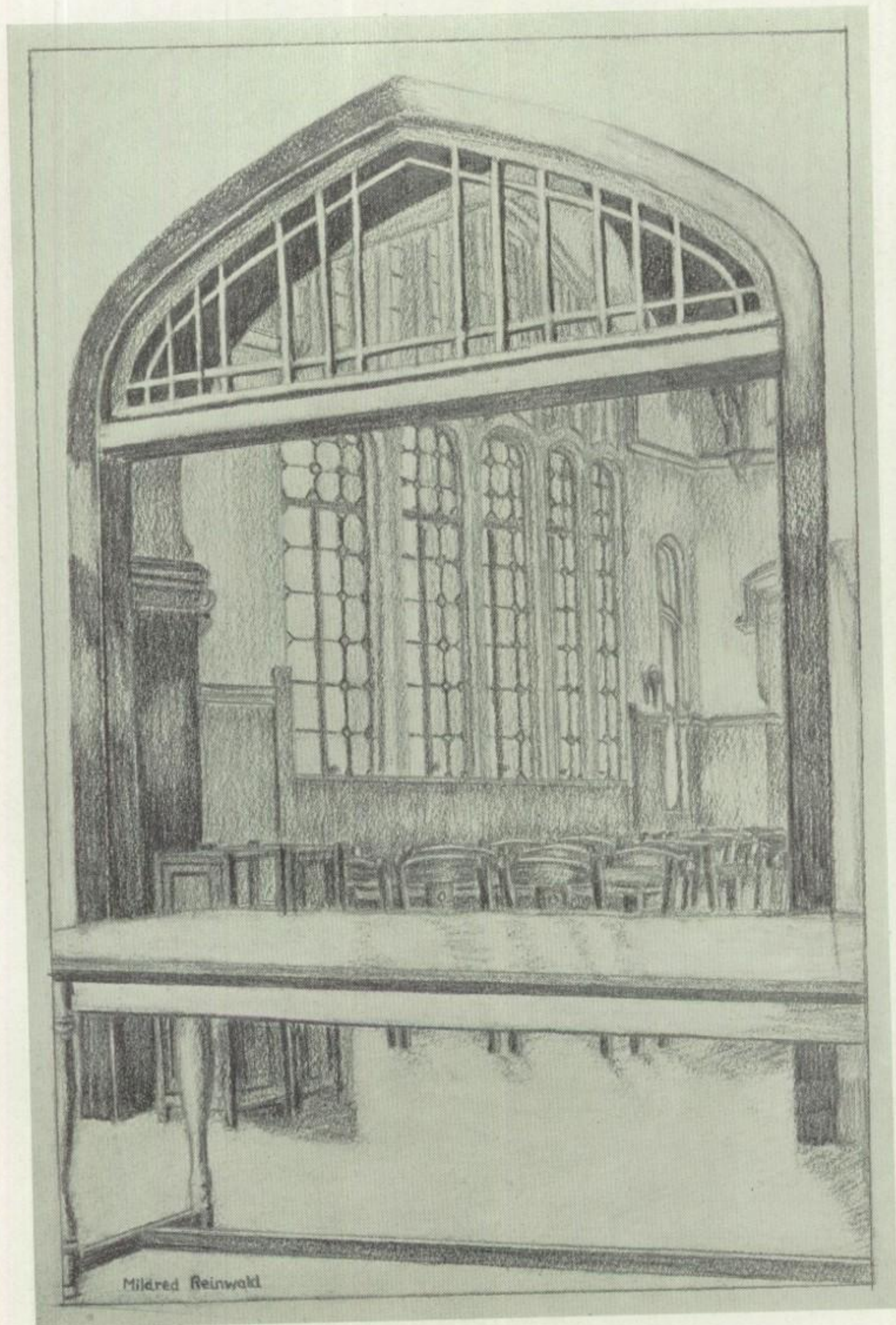
Door of Learning

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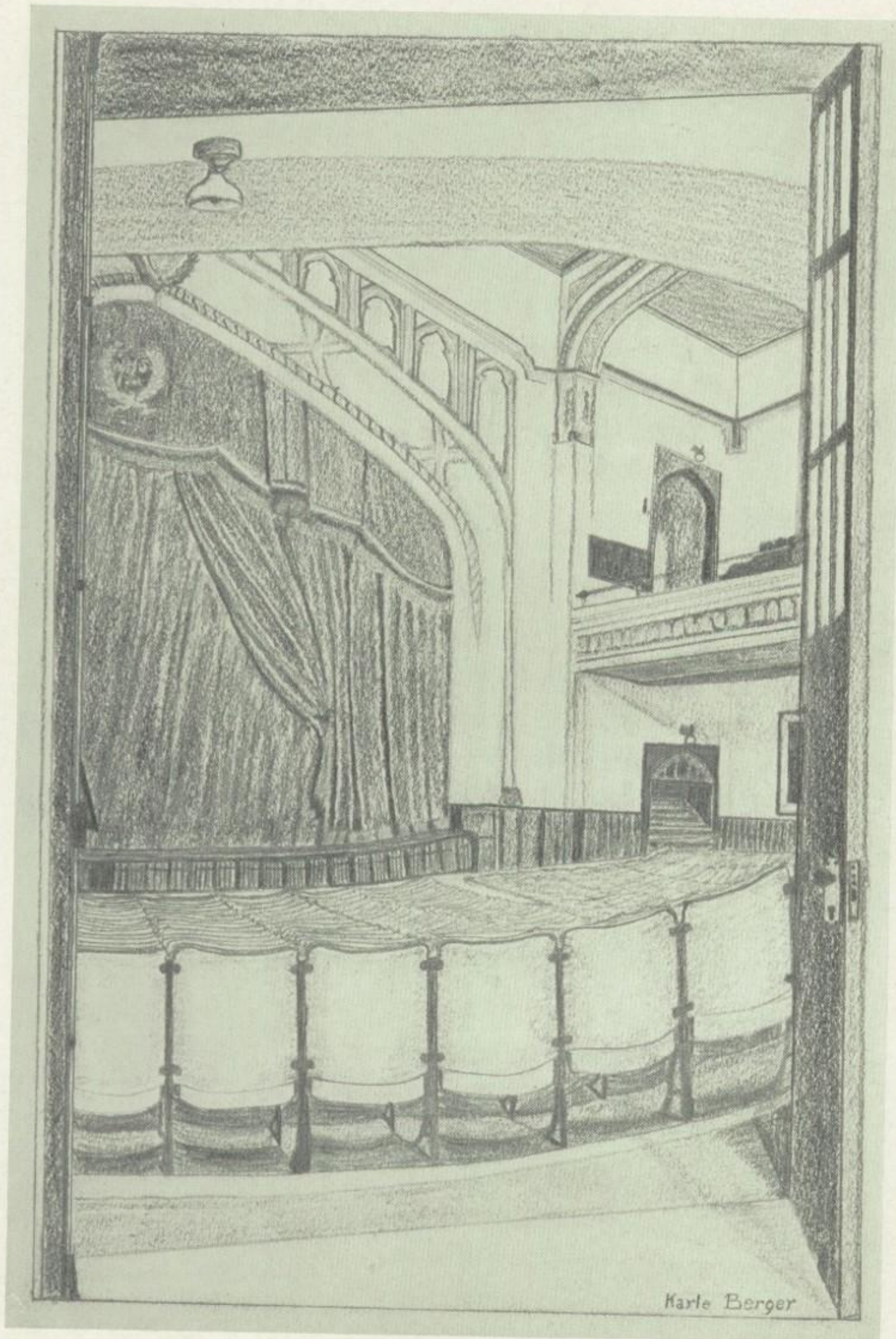
Door of Health

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Door of Twelve-Fifteen

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Door of Memories

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advice from a caterpillar

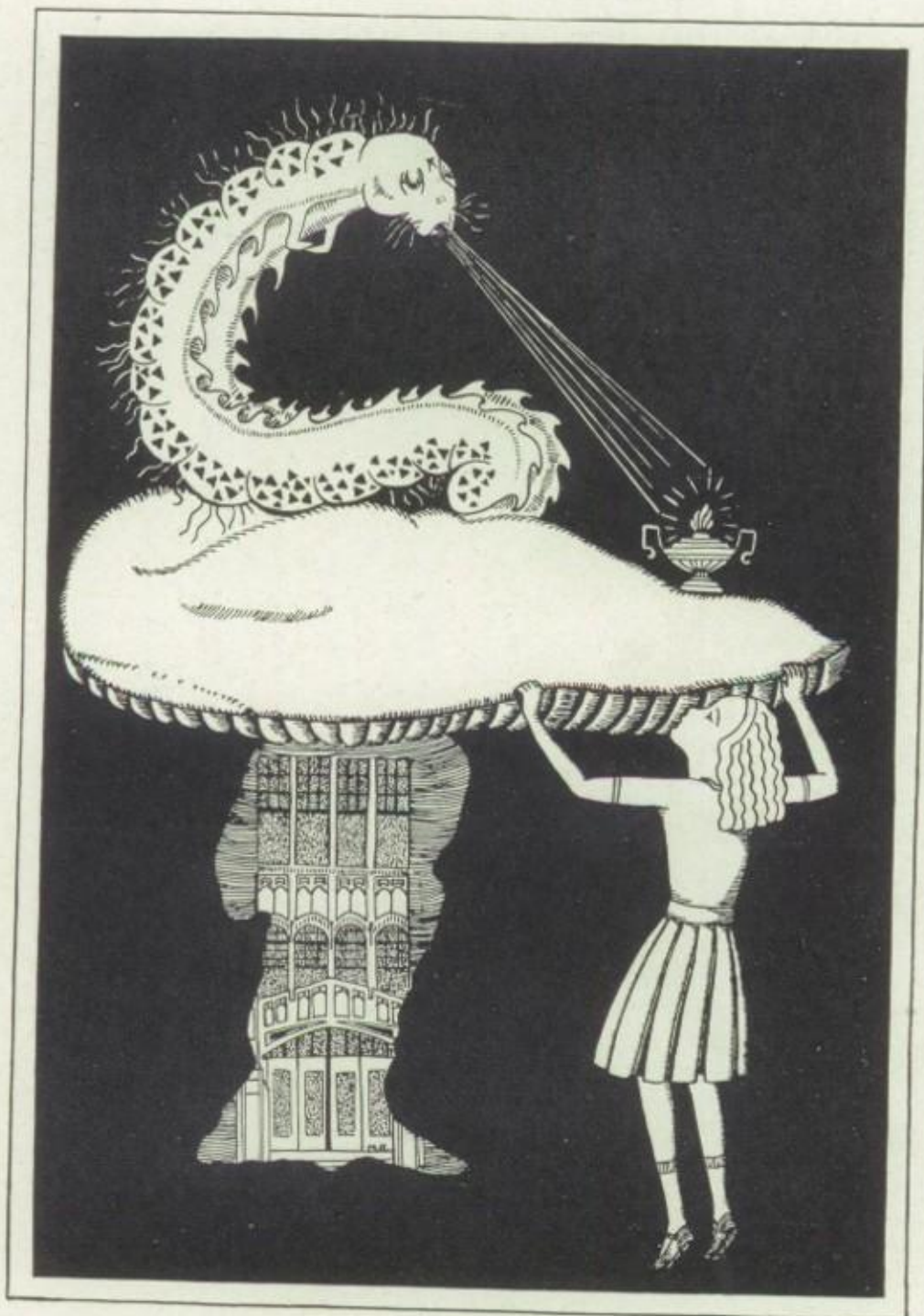
Alice hadn't been in Wonderland long until she came across a caterpillar solemnly seated on a mushroom. Surely you remember that caterpillar. Being alone and lonely, she sought his advice.

"Child," said he, "if you break a piece from this side of the mushroom and eat it, you will grow tall; a piece from this side will keep you small."

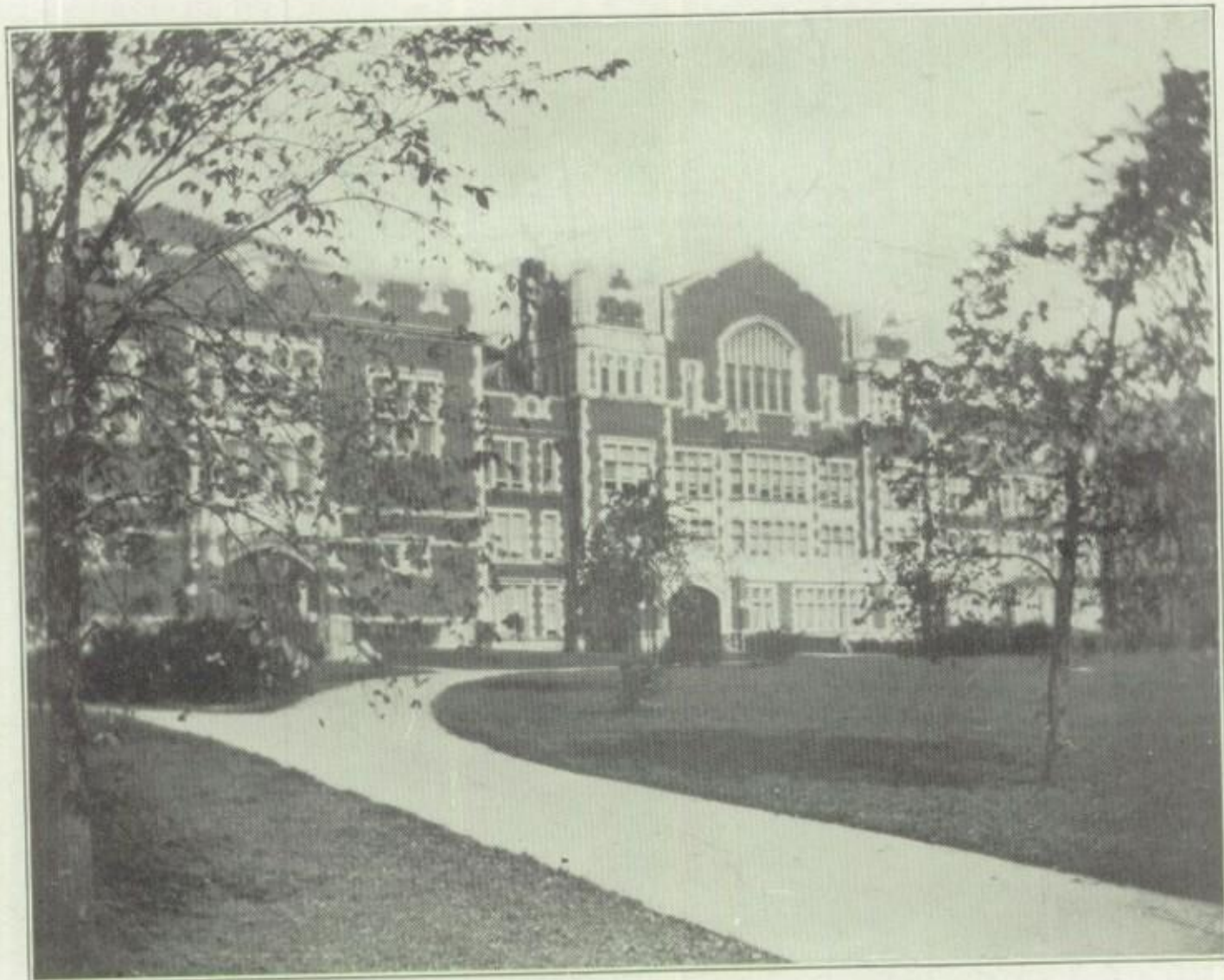
Alice pondered for a moment, then she broke a piece from each side and put it in her pocket for future use.

We aren't at Waite many days until we seek advice from the principal, teachers, and office force. We learn from them the things that are bound to keep us small and quite worthless in student life and the things that will make us grow to the stature of womanhood and manhood. We do well to pocket their advice for future use. We present the faculty.

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"Wonderland"



One of the busiest and most important people in the "Adventures of Alice," you will recall, was the White Rabbit. He proved to be a real friend, too, with his dignity and in spite of all he had to do.

At Waite, a very important and busy lady is Miss Goodall, our Assistant Principal. She has a lovely dignity of her own, and is a valued friend to all who come to know her. Her work with the Student Council this year proves how well she understands young people. If all assistant principals are like Miss Goodall, we are more than glad that this office has been introduced into Waite!



MISS WEMP



MISS BEIER



MISS DARING

Office Force

As you remember, Wonderland really had four rulers. The King of Hearts was the supreme ruler, aided by the White Queen, the Red Queen, and the Duchess. When something important happened the King would request one of them to make a note of it. Other times he would say "You take charge of her", to one of his aides.

Our Wonderland is supervised by Mr. Conser; but a great deal of Waite's business is taken care of by three energetic and capable ladies: namely, Miss Wemp, Miss Beier, and Miss Daring. To keep records and files straight, schedules in order, to answer the hundreds of questions asked by teachers, students, and visitors is a difficult task, but one never finds chaos in the office. Instead, cheerfulness, order, and smiles abide in this little room where the business is transacted. They will drop their work in order to wait upon one and attend to one's needs or questions. Long live the White Queen, the Red Queen, and the Duchess of Waite's Wonderland.

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We students have learned to call our Waite library home since that eventful day when as Freshman we were ushered into the "sanctum sanctorum" and initiated into its secrets. Since then, work and play have drawn us in over and over until we reach those farewell days of final Senior assignments and Senior committee meetings. This year we welcome you into fellowship with us there, Miss Kahnweiler, May your stay with us be a long and happy one!

The Annual Board hereby gratefully acknowledges the invaluable help of Mrs. Alice Allen, Miss Flora Carpenter and Mr. C. E. Collins. What would we have done without you?

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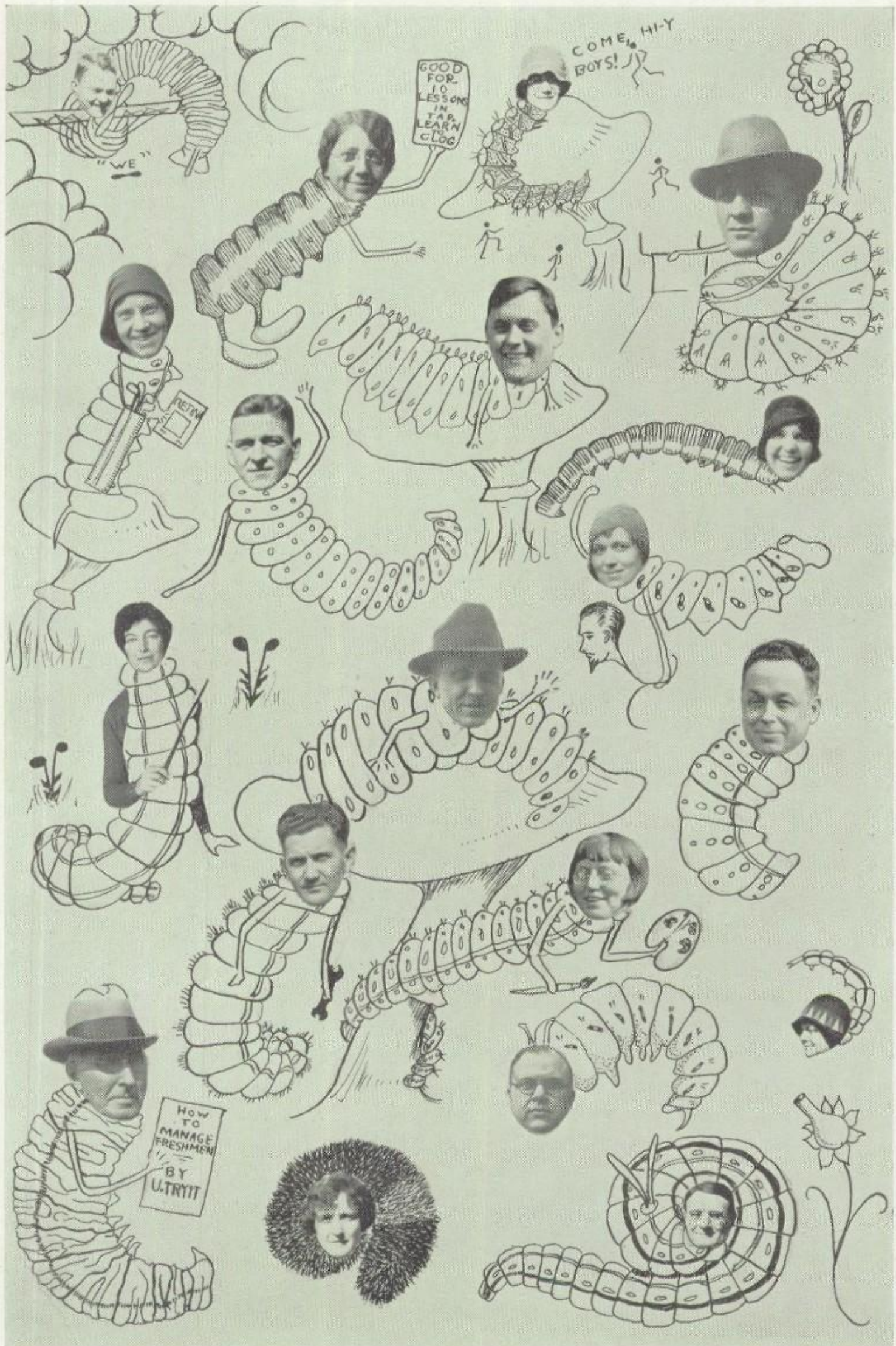
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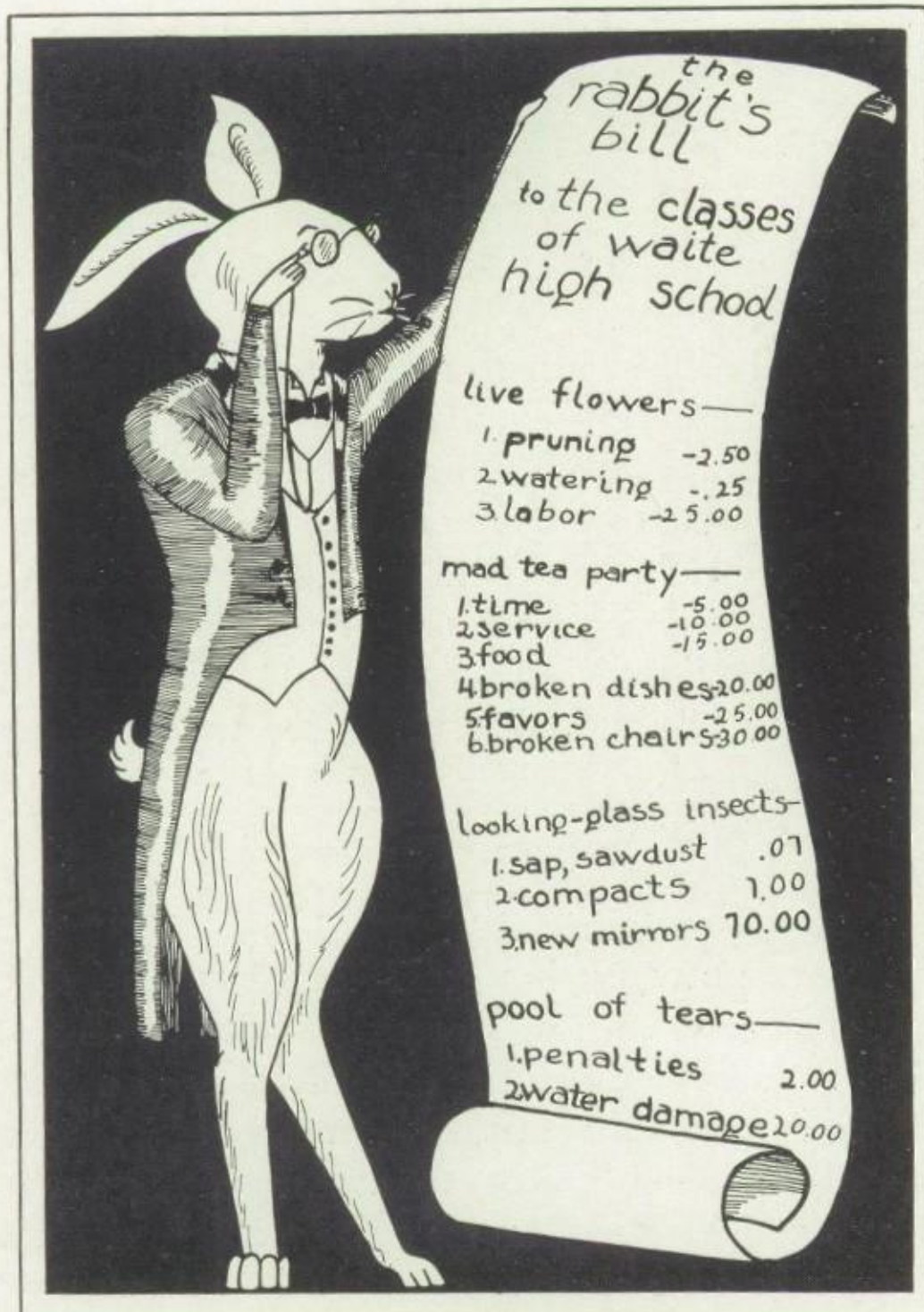
MR. G. V. SUTPHEN
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How the caterpillar so sage and so bold
Gave Alice advice in the days of old
In this year book has already been told
But now it seems fitting and pleasant to all
That we, the students, are heartily glad
To thank all the helpful teachers we've had
They have done their best to guide us through
Rough learning's road and life's problems, too
For all this our respect and our love is due
To them, our teachers.

M. Albrecht



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Seniors

garden of living flowers

IN the Hall of Doors there was one singular door which Alice immediately investigated. It was a very tiny door, just a few inches high. Opening it, she found much to her disappointment that she could not enter the beautiful garden that she could see on the other side. The garden, too, was singular for the flowers were alive and were nodding their heads, their faces sometimes serious, sometimes laughing and jesting, sometimes quiet and thoughtful.

"There must be some other door that I could try," thought Alice. "I want to go into the garden of flowers."

Do you remember how, as freshmen, we looked longingly into our Garden of Flowers, the Senior Class, and wished we might skip all the other doors and go through the little door into the garden? But there are three doors between, the freshman door, the sophomore door, and the junior door, before we can have the privilege of walking in the garden with the living flowers there. But we talk through the door to the flowers and we grow to know them well. Want to see them?

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To the Class of 1930

YOU are about to sever the ties that have bound you as a class in Waite High School. You are looking out into the future with three hundred lives in the balance. The attitude of mind that you have acquired toward life is the important factor in the direction you will go when you leave our halls. We who remain behind will watch your line of march because you are the results of four years of our efforts, and your successes or failures are the measures of our life's work. You as alumni will be just as important a part of Waite High School as you were as students. Be loyal, be faithful, and fight for "Old Waite High School"—carry this same spirit in all that you undertake and Waite will be proud of you.

Phillip H. Conser

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LUELLA BOYNE

Motto

EDNA INSPRUCKER

RUTH WACKE

BETH BURMAN

Color

HELEN STERLING

ADDIE LYNN

RUTH WHEELER

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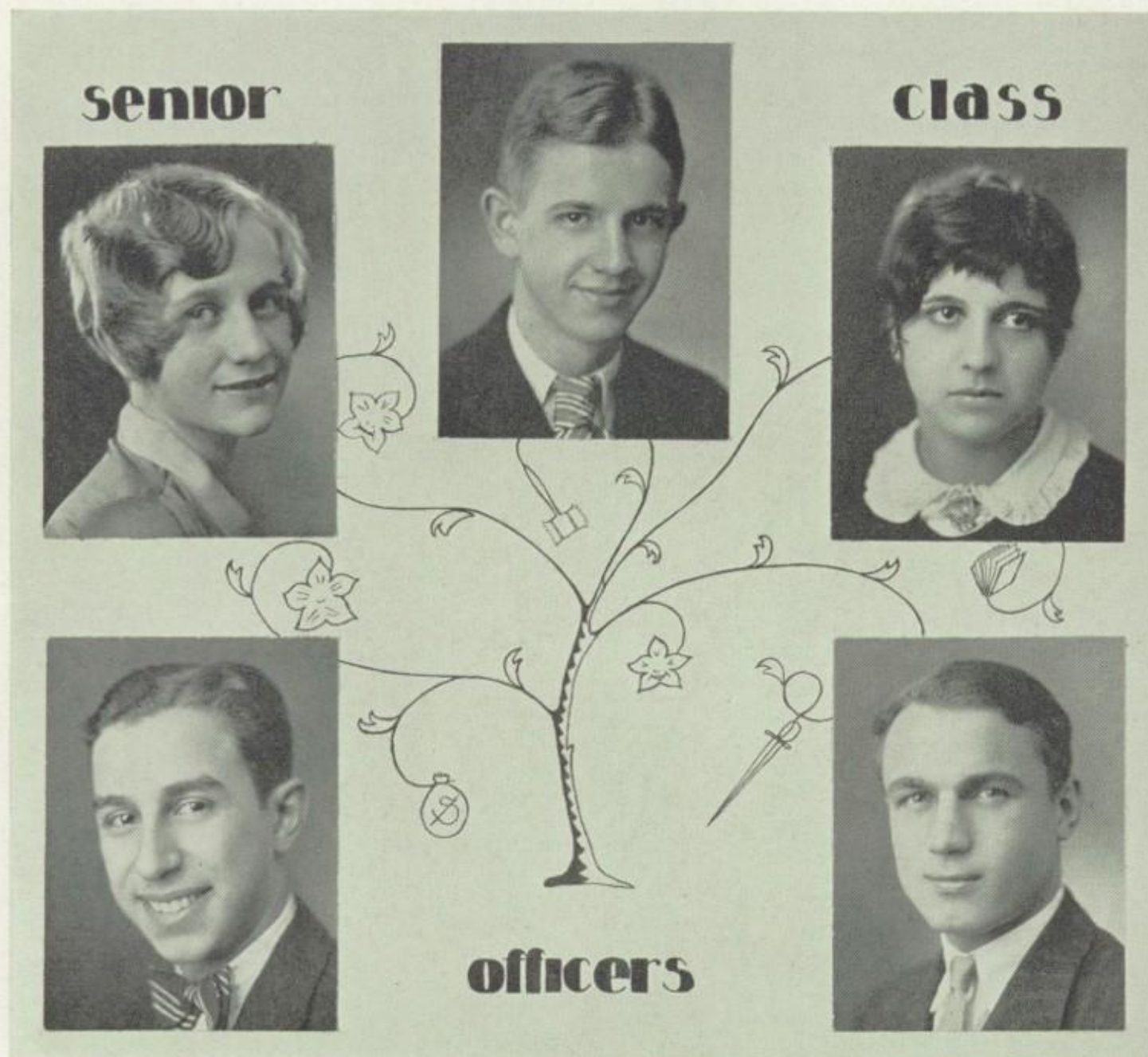
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March 14, 1930

Nicholas Ebanoff, '33

November 29, 1929

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Pres.—John Guss
V. Pres.—Ruth Schwartz
Sec.—Marjorie Albrecht
Treas.—Fred Mickel
Serg. at Arms—John Molnar



MARJORIE ALBRECHT

"Waite's Miss personality."

Academic Course
Senior Class-Sec.
Periclean
El Club Cervantes-Sec.
Altobee Art Club
Friendship Club
Student Council
Glee Club
Retina Staff
Annual Board
Alchemist
Home Economics-V. Pres.



CARROLL ALEXANDER

"Unmatched in strength and speed."

General Course
"W" Club Football,
Track.
Student Council



HAROLD AUBRY

"Not over hasty in doing his work,

But sure and deliberate,
he never does shirk."
General Course



RHEA ARNDT

"Do you know this blond athlete?"

General Course
Commercial Club
Athletic League

HAZEL BACON

"Be merry if you are wise."

General Course
Altobee Art Club
Le Cercle Francais
Athletic League
Annual Board
Retina Staff



MINERVA ALTHAUS

"Min is small and petite, but she is capable."

Commercial Course
Periclean-V. Pres.
Athletic League
Friendship Club

ANDREW BAROCSI

"I'll win my way where'er I go."

General Course
Altobee Art Club



PAUL ASHBURN

"A mind at peace."

General Course
Hi-Y
Forum
Engineers
Class Poet

LOUISE BASSETT

"We know what we are but not what we may be."

Commercial Course
Commercial Club

ROBERT BAUMGARTNER

"A silver coin in life's exchange of friendship."

General Course
"W" Club
Football



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HAZEL BENNETT

"Work well and wait;
impatience spoils it all."
General Course
Altobee Art Club
Friendship Club



ARTHUR BECK

"Where am I?"
General Course
Jr. and Sr. High Y
Quill and Dagger Society



KARL BERGER

"Work is my sal-
vation."
General Course
Altobee Art Club
Forum



PAUL BECK

"Here you are."
General Course
High Y, Sec.
Quill and Dagger Society



RICHARD BERGMAN

"Mildest of all men."
General Course



KENNETH BEINS

"Everyone's friend-
especially the foot-ball
team's."
General Course
"W" Club

Kenneth Beins



ELMER BERNHARD

"The least fatiguing
thing in life is work."
General Course
Engineers



WILFORD BELKOFER

"Student and athlete
both."
General Course
Quill and Dagger
Altobee Art Club
Hi-Y
Student Council
"W" Club
Football, basketball, base-
ball.

GENE BERRY

"Hold the fort, I'm
coming."
General Course
Forum
Junior Hi-Y
Senior Hi-Y
Alchemist
Spanish Club-Pres.
Student Council
Retina Staff
Junior Class Serg.-at-Arms



ROGER BELL

"No sinner, no saint
perhaps,
But well, the very best
of chaps."
General Course
Forum
Football



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JULIUS BERTOK

"It's a handicap to be so handsome."
General Course



MARTIN BICKFORD

"A man of many friends."
Forum
Hi-Y
Altobee Art Club
"W" Club
Student Council
Football, Basketball, Baseball.
Annual Board

VIOLA BOROS

"Congeniality in its original form."
General Course
Le Cercle Francais
Scarabs Club



LAVERTA BIGLEY

"A lady fair to see."
General Course
Altobee Art Club
El Club Cervantes

LUELLA BOYNE

"As the stars shine, so do I."
General Course
Altobee Art Club-Pres.
Zetaethan
Student Council



MYRTLE BLAIR

"It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice."
Commercial Course
Zetaethan Serg-at-Arms
Friendship Club
Alchemist Club
Student Council

LILLIAN BREWSTER

"Know me by my happy go-lucky air."
Commercial Course



MILDRED BLANK

"She who is good is always right."
General Course
Scarab Club
Alchemist Club

WILLIAM BRINDLEY

"He lives content and envies none."
Industrial Arts Course
Hi-Y
Quill and Dagger

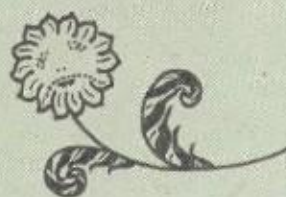


LAURA BRUGGEMAN

"Life is a big bundle of little things."
General Course
Altobee Art Club

LEONA CARPENTER

"Leona has a capacity
for joy."
Commercial Course
Athletic League



MADELINE BRUGGEMAN

"So gracious and
prudent, way beyond her
years."
General Course
Altobee Art Club
Glee Club



ANNA CARRAHER

"Efficient in her quiet
way."
General Course
Biology Club
Student Council
Alchemist



RUTH BRUHL

"One of the most socia-
ble girls we know."
General Course
Home Economics Club
Altobee Art Club
Glee Club

Ruth Bruhl



IDA CARTER

"A hockey stick is her
defense."
General Course
Athletic League-Pres.
Scarab Club
Girls "W" Club
Annual Board
Retina Business Staff
Student Council



BETH BURMAN

"Faithful in all things."
Academic Course
Junior Friendship-Pres.
Senior Friendship-Pres.
Zetaethan
Student Council
Retina Staff
Annual Board
Home Economics Club

RUSSELL CEDOZ

"Faithful to friends and
he has many friends."
General Course
Forum



EDITH BURGER

"The mood of woman,
who can tell?"
Commercial Course

CONSTANCE CHAMPION

"Ambition has no
rest."
General Course
Le Cercle Francais
Optimates
Glee Club
Retina Staff



MYRTLE BUZZA

"Thought alone is
eternal."
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
Glee Club
Athletic League



ELEANOR COLE

"Yes sir, blond Cole."
Commercial Course
Orchestra
Student Council
Commercial Club
Athletic League



LESLIE CONSAUL

"Men of few words are
the best."
Academic Course
Hi-Y
Forum
Student Council

MARY CRANE

"She possesses one
virtue other females do
not have---that of silence."
General Course



LILLIS CONSAUL

"I'm into everything."
Academic Course
Friendship Club
Athletic League
Le Cercle Francais
Optimates

MILDRED CROMER

"School has made me
what I am."
Commercial Course
Commercial Club



HERBERT COOPER

"I came, I saw, I con-
quered."
Industrial Arts Course
Engineers

DOROTHY CULBERTSON

"Let each know his
own mind."
Academic Course



EUNICE COY

"Sweet, shy, and coy."
General Course

JUNE CULBERTSON

"I may not say much,
but what I say is so."
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
Glee Club



MAE DELAVO

"Wisdom is a virtue."
Post Graduate


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THELMA DAVIS

"A girl with a smile  
can't be beaten."  
Commercial Course  
Student Council

SARA DAUBNER

"A little, tiny, pretty,  
witty, darling."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

REBA DAWSON

"She knows her  
history."  
General Course

MILDRED DAUER

"Small but sage."  
Academic Course  
Orchestra  
Athletic League  
Glee Club

LORETTA DIER

"I'm neither forward  
nor backward, but just  
right."  
General Course  
Altobee Art Club  
Scarabs

NEVIN DAUER

"Held in high esteem."  
Academic Course  
Concert master for  
Orchestra  
Engineers

RUTH DILGART

"Is she this Babe Ruth  
you read about?"  
Commercial Course

KEITH DAVIS

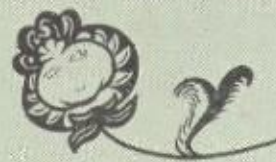
"All I have to say is—  
there are too many girls."  
General Course  
Quill and Dagger  
"W" Club, Football

EDGAR DILLEY

"All I do is work, work,  
work."  
Industrial Arts Course  
Engineers

ROBERT DAVIS

"A man of the world."  
Academic Course  
Le Cercle Francais







JOHN DIPPERY

"I am not in the role of  
common men."  
General Course  
Hi-Y  
Quill and Dagger-Treas.  
Engineers  
Student Council



NORMAN EBERLIN

"Like an energetic  
salesman, he sells him  
self."  
General Course  
Quill and Dagger  
Hi-Y-Pres.  
Student Council  
Altobee Art Club  
School Stationer



HELEN THELMA DRAKE

"She looks the whole  
world in the face."  
Commercial Course  
Glee Club  
Commercial Club



MARY ELLEN EMCH

"Why talk, others do  
enough of it."  
Academic Course  
Le Cercle Francais



LOLA DROGY

"Easy rests the head  
that wears the crown of  
honest thought."  
Commercial Course



IRA J. DUMILLER

"He has the fighting  
blood in him."  
General Course  
Orchestra  
Basketball  
Baseball



ALICE DUNCAN

"She's happy and help-  
ful and always gay  
And we'll remember  
her in a friendly way."  
General  
Friendship-Chaplain  
Optimates  
Athletic League



LUCILE EVERETT

"She leaps into print."  
General Course  
Friendship Club  
Athletic League  
French Club  
Student Council  
Retina Staff Editor-in-  
chief."



MYRA FAUST

"Always on good be-  
havior."  
Commercial Course





~~~~~purple and gold~~~~~

ELWYN FLEURY

"I will not budge for
any damsel's pleasure."
General Course

HELEN FEHLBERG

"All I require is the
affection of my friends."
General Course
Friendship Club
Home Economics Club
Biology Club

MARCIA FLYNN

"Who said beauty and
brains don't mix?"
Commercial Course
Periclean Sec.
Commercial Club
Friendship Club
Student Council
Alchemist Club

EDWARD FELTON

"To be remembered is
sublime."
General Course
Student Council

MARY FORBES

"My mind is filled with
higher things."
Commercial Course
Student Council

WILLIAM FERNOW

"A man who acts like
one."
General Course
Quill and Dagger Sec.
El Club Cervantes
Engineers

GRACE FREDERICK

"The world for me is
joy."
General Course
Friendship Club

JACK FISHER

"Jack's pleasant hello is
known all along the hall."
General Course
Quill and Dagger
Engineers
Alchemists

HAROLD FREEMAN

"Such as I, all true
men are"
Industrial Arts Course
Student Council

FREDERICK FLATT

"Library is as home to
him."
General Course





AVANELLE FRIEND

"A friend in need is a
Friend indeed."
General Course
Periclean
Friendship Club
Altobee Art Club



AUDREY FROST

"A frost that is
welcomed everywhere."
General Course
Friendship Club
Periclean-Treas.

IVADELLE GEHRING

"Her friends—they are
many;
Her foes—are there any?"
General Course
Periclean
Alchemist-Pres.
El Club Cervantes V. Pr.
Friendship Club
Altobee Art Club
Student Council
Glee Club
Retina Staff



GERALDINE FRYER

"Blue eyes are true
eyes."
General Course
Zetaethans
Retina Staff
Annual Board
Student Council

GERTRUDE GERKINS

"Deal largely in
laughter and nothing in
tears."
General Course
Athletic League
Friendship Club
Commercial Club



ALVIN FUNK

"Second best is good
for second best."
General Course

GENEVIE GIROUX

"Being agreeable is my
bid for fame."
Commercial Club
Friendship Club

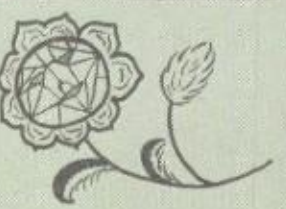


BERNETAL GALDEEN

"We admire Berneta
for her high ideals and
aspirations."
Commercial Course
Glee Club
Friendship Club

MARSHALL GLADIEUX

"Yes I can write
poetry."
General Course
Engineers



HELEN GLENN

"As demure as her
name."
Academic Course
Periclean
Friendship Club


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BEATRICE GREGOIRE

"See the twinkle in her eye."  
Commercial Course

CHARLES GRINER

"It is not wealth that makes a king."  
General Course

KARL GROSSMANN

"Renown is sure to come to Karl."  
General Course

JOHN GUSS

"Popularity has its drawbacks; I need a body-guard."  
General Course  
Alchemists  
Forum-V. Pres.  
Student Council, Track  
Senior Class-Pres.  
Hi-Y-V. Pres.  
Jr. Hi-Y-Pres.

ANNA HAERING

"A sweet bit of sincerity and neatness."  
General Course  
Le Cercle Francais

WALTER HARTOUGH

"For he's a jolly good fellow."  
General Course  
Hi-Y  
Forum  
Optimates  
Retina Staff  
Annual Board, Business Manager

FRITZ HARTSELL

"Be good if you'll be wise, but you'll miss a lot of fun."  
General Course  
Zetaethan  
Altobee Art Coub  
Athletic League

ELIZABETH HASSELKUS

"Sweeter than sweet."  
General Course  
Zetaethan  
Alchemist  
Friendship Club  
Glee Club

CLARENCE HECKLINGER

"Some folks are just naturally brilliant."  
Industrial Arts Course  
Hi-Y  
Stationer

CHARLES HELBING

"A lad of mettle."  
General Course  
Student Council  
Basketball, Reserves





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MARTHA HEINIG

"I'll find a way or make one."

General Course  
Alchemist Club  
Friendship Club



MARJORIE HENNINGSSEN

"A good heart is worth gold."

General Course  
Altobee Art Club  
Scarab Club



HELEN HOLTGRIEVE

"A maiden never bold."  
Commercial Course



ALFRED HERINGHAUSER

"Al positively refuses to be overworked."

General Course  
Altobee Art Club-Sar.at-Arms.  
"W" Club-Football,  
Track, School Stationer



GERTRUDE HOPKINS

"Excellent in anything and everything."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



WILMA HENZLER

"Steadfast I will always be."

Commercial Course  
Periclean



THELMA HORN

"That peaches and cream complexion is the envy of all."

General Course  
Periclean  
Alchemist  
Friendship Club  
Athletic League  
Spanish Club



HELEN HORVATH

"Silence in a woman is to be prized."  
General Course



LYDIA HOFFMAN

"A bashful little lady."  
Academic Course



RUTH HOWELL

"I take life easy and find it worthwhile."

General Course  
Glee Club  
Athletic League



*Ruth*



ELSIE RUTH JACKSON

"As happy as the day  
is long."  
General Course  
Periclean  
Glee Club  
Altobee Art Club V. Pres  
Friendship Club  
Annual Board

HARRY HOWES

"I love words."  
General Course  
Retina Staff

WARREN JACKSON

"Grant me fame or  
grant me nothing."  
General Course  
Forum  
Hi-Y

ROBERT HUENEFELD

"Shyness was never  
his fault."  
General Course  
Band

EVELYN JACOBS

"Many may be liked  
but few well liked."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

LAWRENCE IMBER

"It is the wise head that  
makes the still tongue."  
General Course  
Quill and Dagger  
Engineers' Club

WAYNE JACOBS

"Heroes are born not  
made."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

EDNA INSPRUCKER

"She does her share and  
does it well."  
Academic Course  
Le Cercle Francais-Sec.  
Friendship Club  
Student Council

NORMA JENSEN

"I'll get there by and  
by."  
General Course  
Alchemist Club

NELLIE IRWIN

"Peace she brings  
whenever she arrives."  
General Course  
Alchemist Club  
Scarab Club  
Friendship Club







GERTRUDE JOHNSON  
"Gertrude is quiet and hard working."  
General Course



DELLA KING  
"Duty before pleasure."  
Commercial Course



MARGARET KARDOS  
"Quiet, always with a smile."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



PRISCILLA KINKER  
"One with a willing and helpful nature."  
Academic Course  
Pericleans  
Alchemist  
Student Council



WANETA KASDORF  
"Nowhere is there so busy a person as I."  
General Course  
Periclean  
Alchemist Club  
Altobee Art Club  
Scarab Club



GEORGE KIRKLANOFF  
"A good diplomatic orator."  
General Course  
Engineers  
Glee Club  
Annual Board



JANICE KETCHAM  
"Everyone knows our Jan."  
General Course  
Zetaethlean  
Altobee Art Club  
Retina Staff  
Athletic League



RUTH KITSON  
"The girl with the jolly little chuckle."  
Household Arts Course  
Periclean  
Home Economics Club



DORIS KETTLE  
"She goes on in her retiring way."  
General Course  
Altobee Art Club  
Home Economics Club  
Commercial Club



MADELINE KNAUSS  
"Not everyone can have an attractive profile."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club-Sec.  
Zetaethlean-Sec.  
Student Council





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LEON LARK

"Laugh and grow fat."
General Course



DOROTHY KOESTER

"Someday my name
will be Clara Barton, Jr."
General Course
Altobee Art Club
Home Economics Club
Friendship Club



VALAEN LAUFKETTER

"She adores athletics or
is it athletes?"
General Course
Periclean
Altobee Art Club
Alchemist Club
Friendship Club
Retina Staff
Home Economics Club



HELEN KOHUT

"A practical lady
through and through."
General Course
Altobee Art Club



LUCILLE LAUGHLIN

"Good nature and good
sense are never sepa-
rated."
Commercial Course
Zetaethan
Altobee Art Club
Athletic League
Commercial Club



SAM KORMAN

"With a disposition as
sunny as his hair."
General Course
Engineers-Sec.
Quill and Dagger



ERNA LEHNERT

"Merit wins the soul."
Commercial Course



CHARLES J. KRANSBERGER

"'Tis good to laugh."
Academic Course
Hi-Y
Quill and Dagger
Le Cercle Francais-Sec.



KENNETH LEROY

"I beat the big bass
drum."
General Course
Hi-Y
Glee Club
Band
Commercial Club-Treas.



MARION LAMB

"As meek as a lamb."
Academic Course
El Club Cervantes



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EDWARD LEVINE

"All that is worth knowing, I know."
El Club Cervantes-
V. Pres.
Alchemists
Student Council
Retina Staff



ADDIE LYNN

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."
Commercial Course
Zetaetheans
Commercial Club



MILDRED LIMMER

"She possesses two S's,
sweetness and sympathy."
Academic



ERNEST LYONS

"Earnest and likeable."
General Course
Forum
Orchestra
Golf Club



EDNA LINSENBOLD

"I am in charity with the world."
Commercial Course



NEOMA MACDONALD

"This pretty, dark haired, blue eyed girl is admired by all."
Academic Course
Periclean
Le Cercle Francais
Friendship Club



CORINNE LOUDENSLAGER

"Her winsome smiles brighten the hall and many a boy's heart."
General Course
Pericleans
Le Cercle Francais



HAZEL MCARAN

"Helpful Hazel, the friend indeed."
Academic Course
Student Council
Le Cercle Francais
Friendship Club



EDWARD LUZIUS

"Out of the west came Lochinvar."
General Course
Quill and Dagger-Pres.
Student Council-Pres.,
October-March
Engineers-V. Pres.
Alchemist
Track



ALBERTA VOGEL

"In moderation placing all."
Commercial Course



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LENORABELLE McDOWELL

"E'en her failings lean
to virtue's side."
Academic Course
Le Cercle Francais

JOYCE MAYS

"Florence will be com-
ing along soon."
General Course
Zetaethan
Altobee Art Club
Friendship Club
Home Economics Club

RUSSELL MEACHAM

"Oh! that Irish wit."
General Course
Alchemist Club
Engineers Club
Hi-Y
Glee Club
Class Prophet

GUY E. McLAUGHLIN

"For every why, he has
a wherefore."
General Course

DORIS E. MEEK

"Shakes her head and
gives a nod, The stamp of
fate and sanction of the
gods."
General Course
Altobee Art Club
Retina Staff

ART McLEARY

"Indifference is always
the greatest impression."
General Course
Engineers

FLORENCE MELCHER

"Joyce, now where are
you."
General Course
Zetaethan
Altobee Art Club
Friendship Club
Athletic League
Home Economics Club

GRACE MANN

"'Tis only fools who
are serious."
Commercial Course
Commercial Club

RUTH MELMS

"Diffidence is my
shield."
General Course
Orchestra
Friendship Club

GLENN MARTIN

"Glenn follows in
Sousa's steps."
Academic Course
Hi-Y
Forum
Band
Student Council
El Club Cervantes



Russ Meacham

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RUTH MENNE

"Possessing Menne
good qualities."
Academic Course
Glee Club



"Katie"

JUDD MESTELLER

"Is this a family affair?"
General Course
Quill and Dagger
Altobee Art Club
Hi-Y

KATHRYN MILLER

"We wonder how our
honor would look without
her name."
Commercial Course
Glee Club
Commercial Club



WILLIAM MESTELLER

"On with the dance."
General Course
Quill and Dagger
Altobee Art Club

LEROY CLARENCE MILLER

"None can be his
equal."
General Course



MARIE METZGER

"True dignity abides
with her alone."
General Course
Friendship Club

MADELINE MILLER

"A package of good
will."
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club



FRED A. MICKEL

"Juggling figures is easy
work for me."
General Course
Senior Class-Treas.
Student Council
Hi-Y-Censor
Forum-Treas.
Spanish Club
A'chemist

RAY MILLER

"A patient man is fit
for a king."
Commercial Course
Commercial Club



NORMAN MOLL

"How can you be so
bold."
General Course
Engineers

JACK MUELLER

"Where merriment
reigns—There Jack is."
General Course
Forum



ANDREW MOLNAR

"It doesn't take a man of
giant mould to make a giant
shadow on the wall."
General Course
"W" Club, Baseball
Basketball Captain

Andy Molnar



RUSSELL MYERLY

"Girls! girls! gaze upon
the handy work of
nature."
Academic Course
Alchemist Club
Altobee Art Club



JOHN MOLNAR

"A grid iron ruler who
rules well."
General Course
Forum
Student Council
Senior Class-Serg.-at-
Arms.
"W" Club Basketball
Baseball, Football,
Captain.



JOHN NAPIER

"Rich in common
sense."
General Course



JOE MOON

"His fingers shame the
ivory keys, they dance a-
long so lightly."
General Course
Forum
Hi-Y Chaplain
Alchemist Serg.-at-Arms
Orchestra-Pres.
Student Council-Treas.
Optimates



LILLIAN NAUMANN

"Living in the peace of
self content."
Commercial Course



MERWIN MOON

"It is a great plague to
be a handsome man."
General Course
Hi-Y
Altobee Art Club
Le Cercle Francais
Forum



LILY NAVARRE

"All Lilies are fair."
General Course
Friendship Club
Home Economics Club
Athletic League



ESTHER MORRIS

"Mighty Lak a Rose."
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
Student Council



Esther Morris

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VORIS NEILL

"There shall be none greater."
Industrial Arts Course



MILDRED NICHOLS

"Work and I cannot agree."
Commercial Course
Commercial Club

VENITA OVERMEYER

"She had an unfailing knack of making dear friends."
Commercial Course
Commercial Club



VALINA NOPPER

"Shy as a bird."
Commercial Course

CATHERINE PEARCE

"It takes brains and personality to do all that Catherine has accomplished."
Commercial Course
Friendship Club
Home Economics Club
Commercial Club



BEULAH NULL

"To the good all things are good."
Commercial Course
Glee Club

CLAYTON PAYETTE

"With the calm of self reliance."
General Course
Band
Orchestra
Glee Club



MARIE OSBORN

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."
General Course

VIRGINIA PALMER

"Happy am I, from care I'm free, why aren't they all contented like me."
Academic Course
Friendship Club
Le Cercle Francais-Pres.
Glee Club-V. Pres.
Alchemist
Student Council
Annual Board



DOROTHY PENNYWELL

"Don't think she is Scotch just because her name is Pennywell."
Commercial Course
Athletic League
Friendship Club


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JAMES PURDY

"Good words go with  
his name."  
General Course  
Alchemist-V. Pres.

RUTH PETERS

"The world belongs to  
me."  
General Course  
Zetaethan  
Friendship Club  
Altobee Art Club

PAULINE RADABAUGH

"The gym is her home."  
Academic Course  
Periclean  
Athletic League Treas.  
Student Council  
Retina Staff

CLEO POLLOCK

"An independent  
young lady."  
Commercial Club  
Athletic League

CARLETON RAE

"I want but one-at a  
time."  
General Course  
Forum  
Junior Hi-Y-Treas.  
Alchemist Club  
Altobee Art Club

RAY PORTMAN

"Every inch a man."  
General Course  
Engineers-Pres.  
Alchemist  
"W" Club, Baseball  
Quill and Dagger  
Student Council Serg.-at-  
Arms.

HELEN RAHMSTOCK

"First in work, first in  
play, first in the hearts of  
her friends."  
Commercial Course  
Zetaethan-Pres.  
Student Council  
Junior Friendship Serg.-at-  
Arms.  
Junior Class-Treas  
Athletic League

ESTHER POTTER

"For if she will she will  
you may depend on her."  
General Course  
Pericleans  
Friendship Club  
Altobee Art Club  
Scarab Club  
Student Council  
Alchemist

RALPH REAMSNYDER

"Few are his words,  
but strong."  
Commercial Course  
Orchestra

ARTHUR PRITCHETT

"This all comes natural  
to me."  
Academic Course  
Hi-Y  
Engineers  
Forum





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MILDRED REINWALD  
"Art for art's sake."  
General Course  
Annual Board  
Altobee Art Club



MARY RICHARDS  
"Excellence is my goal."  
General Course  
Periclean  
Le Cercle Francais



EVERETT RICHARDSON  
"Forsooth, a noble man  
is he."  
General Course  
Forum

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EUNICE ROPER  
"My labor never ends."  
General Course  
Athletic League



FRED RIEMAN  
"As fleet as the wind."  
General Course  
Student Council  
"W" Club, Basketball  
Track  
Band

BURT ROWLEY  
"A self made man is  
he."  
General Course  
Engineers



LAURA ROBINS  
"A slate on all good  
qualities."  
General Course  
Student Council-V. Pres.  
Council Pres.-Apr.-June  
Zetaethlean-V. Pres.  
Friendship Club  
Alchemist-Sec.  
Junior Class Sec.

ADELINE RUDICK  
"Charming and friendly  
describes Adeline."  
Academic Course  
Periclean  
Le Cercle Francais  
Athletic League  
Alchemist  
Altobee Art Club



CHARLES SANDROCK  
"Of course I am an  
acrobat."  
Academic Course  
Optimates  
Forum  
Hi-Y  
Cheer Leader





BEATRICE SCHAEFER

"A picture of winning  
winsomeness."  
Commercial Course

RUTH SCHWARTZ

"Who is it can read a  
woman."  
General Course  
Zetaethen-Treas.  
Senior Class V. Pres.  
El Club Cervantes  
Alchemist Club

WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

"Four years at Waite  
has made me what I am."  
Industrial Arts Course

AUGUST SCHARDT

"'Tis only noble to be  
good."  
General Course  
Hi-Y

EDWARD SCHOTTELKORT

"On my way I go."  
Industrial Arts Course  
"W" Club  
Engineers

JAMES H. SCOBIE

"And though he was  
worthy, he was wise."  
General Course  
Quill and Dagger  
Baseball

ELINOR SCOTT

"She is so shy and  
sweet."  
General Course  
Student Council  
Le Cercle Francais

MILDRED SCHUETT

"What she undertakes  
to do, she does."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

KATHRYN SCOTT

"It's a fine thing to be  
yourself."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

MARLEN SCHWACHENWALD

"Beau Brummel taught  
me how."  
General Course  
Quill and Dagger  
Student Council  
Spanish Club  
Hi-Y







UARDA SHEETS

"Cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."  
General Course  
Friendship Club  
Scarab Club



JOHN SHERIDAN

A fellow of infinite jest."  
Academic Course  
Forum-Chaplain  
Hi-Y  
Optimates  
El Club Cervantes



BEDELIA SIMON

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



ABE SHIMMALY

"A man of courage, fit for trust."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



RUTH SKINNER

"And if I will, I will."  
Commercial Course  
Periclean  
Friendship Club  
Athletic League



FRANK SIEGEL

"A man of confident tomorrows."  
Academic



VIRGINIA SLAYBAUGH

"A daughter of the Gods."  
Commercial Course



DOROTHY SIEWERT

"Constant and trustworthy."  
Commercial Course  
Friendship Club



ELDRIDGE SMITH

"He can talk his way through sheet iron."  
General Course  
Hi-Y  
Glee Club  
Forum  
El Club Cervantes



DOLORES SMITH

"Stick to it, this is my motto."  
General Course



NELSON SNYDER

"Bowling at the shrine  
of knowledge."  
General Course  
Student Council  
Hi-Y

GERTRUDE STERN

"Silence and modesty  
are comendable any-  
where."  
General Course  
Friendship Club  
Le Cercle Francais  
Alchemist  
Athletic League

EDWARD STRAUB

"Doing good is a  
luxury."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

SHIRLEY SNYDER

"Making simplicity a  
grace."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

WILLIAM SUHRWEIR

"Contentment is a gem  
of great value."  
General Course

AUDREY STANGER

"Let who will be  
clever; I'd rather be my-  
self."  
Commercial Course  
Orchestra  
Athletic League

EVELYN SURTMAN

"That's Evelyn allright  
no one will gainsay,  
And sweet and depend-  
able in every way."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

JANE STEINMETZ

"Wont I ever grow  
tall?"  
General Course  
Zetaethan  
Student Council

GRACE SWINEHART

"Miles of smiles."  
Commercial Course

HELEN STERLING

"Wise, oh so very wise,  
our prophet!"  
Academic Course  
Periclean, Censor  
El Club Cervantes  
Student Council  
Class Prophet





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FRANK SZABO

"Tee-Tee is a plucky little fellow."  
General Course  
Student Council  
Engineers  
"W" Club Football and Track.



FRIEDA U. TAYLOR

"Diligence is akin to success."  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club-  
Chaplain

HELEN THOMSON

"Never do today what can be done tomorrow."  
General Course



THEO TAYLOR

"Theo has forgotten more than you will ever know."  
Academic Course  
Friendship Club  
Optimates-Pres.  
Athletic League  
Le Cercle Francais

GLENNA TIPTON

"Of firm and placid mind."  
Commercial Course



BETTY TEEGARDIN

"Sophistication at its best."  
Academic Course  
Friendship Club  
Le Cercle Francais  
Optimates  
Student Council  
Altobee Art Club  
Junior Class V. -Pres.  
Pres. Periclean

STEVE TONEFF

"He will find a way."  
Commercial Course  
Glee Club  
Commercial Club



RALPH THAYER

"Night, it was not made for slumber."  
General Course  
Orchestra  
Quill and Dagger  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Alchemists

VICTORIA TOTEFF

"Vic is a future Galli-Curci."  
Academic Course  
Student Council  
Zetaethlean  
Optimates  
Glee Club-Sec.  
Friendship Club  
Home Economics Club



DORIS VAN TASSEL

"That winning smile cannot be resisted."  
General Course  
Pericleans  
Friendship Club  
Alchemists  
Commercial Club



ADELE WALKER  
 "Be wisely worldly,  
 but not worldly wise."  
 Academic Course

KENNETH VERGIELS  
 "Radio announcers  
 have nothing on me."  
 Commercial Course  
 Commercial Club  
 Student Council

MARION WALKER  
 "Not only good, but  
 good for something."  
 Academic Course

VIRGINIA VIZNEAU  
 "She will bring the sun-  
 shine."  
 General Course  
 Commercial Club  
 Athletic League  
 Le Cercle Francais  
 Home Economics Club

MILDRED WELLS  
 "Milly will always do  
 well."  
 Academic Course  
 Zetaethan  
 Friendship Club  
 Le Cercle Francais  
 Alchemist  
 Athletic League  
 Student Council

CLARA VOEGELI  
 "A Sweet, petite,  
 charming, dark-eyed girl."  
 Commercial Course  
 Pericleans  
 Student Council

RUTH WHEELER  
 "Such classic beauty is  
 fair to look upon."  
 Academic Course  
 Zetaethan  
 Jr. Friendship-V. Pres.  
 Sr. Friendship-V. Pres.  
 El Club Cervantes  
 Athletic Club  
 Student Council

RUTH WACKE  
 "She does everything  
 and does it well."  
 Academic Course  
 Optimates-Pres.  
 Home Economics-Pres.  
 Friendship Club-Treas.  
 Zetaethan-Chap.  
 Student Council-Sec.  
 Retina Staff  
 Annual Board

RUTH WHITACRE  
 "Energetic in manner  
 and endeavour."  
 Commercial Course  
 Friendship Club  
 Athletic League  
 Home Economics Club

EVELYN WADE  
 "Good nature and good  
 sense are never sepa-  
 rated."  
 Commercial Course  
 Commercial Club







RALPH WHITMARSH

"He's little, but he does big things."  
Industrial Arts Course  
Quill and Dagger  
Engineers  
Football



GLADYS WHITTAKER

"She rules her own mind."  
General Course  
Altobee Art Club  
Scarab Club

MILDRED WISSING

"Luminous brown eyes and soft cleverly curled hair."  
Commercial Club  
Band-V. Pres.



VIRGINIA WILKINSON

"Men bore me so."  
Academic Course  
Zetaethan-Reporter  
Friendship Club  
Optimates  
Altobee Art Club  
Retina Staff  
Student Council  
Athletic League

BERNICE WOODS

"This titian-haired Miss knows her Latin."  
Academic Course



MARGARET WILSON

"So cheery and friendly and nice to each one, When Pat's around we're bound to have fun."  
General Course  
Zetaethan  
Student Council  
Friendship Club  
Retina Staff  
Athletic League  
Girls "W" Club-Reporter  
Altobee Art Club  
Annual Board-Asso. Ed.  
Editor-in-chief.

CLIFFORD WYK

"I may be quiet in school but that is only to make my teachers think I know a great deal."  
General Course  
Scarabs



ROBERTA WINZLER

"She may be small, but she is important."  
Zetaethan  
Friendship Club  
Alchemist Club  
Glee Club

ROBERTA YOUNG

"Roses bloom upon thy cheeks."  
Commercial Course  
Periclean  
Commercial Club  
Athletic League  
Orchestra  
Student Council  
Annual Board



HELEN BITZ

"A kindly smile to all she lends."  
Commercial Course

*Roberta Winzler*



LYDIA HOFFMAN

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."  
Academic Course

JERD BAYLISS

"Being good is a lonesome job."  
General Course  
Orchestra  
Hi-Y

EVELYN HURLBUT

"Ever full of fun, yet considerate of everyone"  
Commercial Course

PAUL BOOMGARDNER

"At peace even with his enemies."  
General Course

EUGENE SAWYER

"A mother's pride, a father's joy."  
General Course

SIDNEY DOUGLAS

"Dash it all, here's Sir Sidney!"  
General Course

JULIANNA TIMAR

"A kindly smile to all she lends."  
General Course  
Le Circle Francais

WILBUR HALE

"A full rich nature free to trust."  
Academic Course  
Band

HELEN WAGNER

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."  
Commercial Course  
Friendship Club  
Home Economics-Sec.

GILBERT HESTAND

"Not a word spake he more than was need."  
General Course  
Quill and Dagger  
Engineers  
Orchestra





*Bill*



WILLIAM DAHLMAYER

"Last (our fault, Bill), but not least—  
Oh my! no."

General Course  
Quill and Dagger  
Hi-Y  
Glee Club

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

RUTH LUDWIG  
Academic Course

MARGARET MESZAROS  
General Course

KATHERINE DEWEY  
General Course

WILLIAM CHETISTER  
General Course

TED EVANOFF  
General Course

HOWARD KLEIS  
Industrial Arts Course

MITCHELL LUTIFE  
General Course

JAMES McDONNELL  
Industrial Arts Course

JOHN MESZAROS  
Industrial Arts Course

ALBERT REIFERT  
Commercial Course

HOWARD RIPPEL  
General Course

DANIEL ROWE  
Industrial Arts Course



## Class Poem

Magnificently towering above  
The placid Maumee flowing on the west,  
Her turrets rise upon the summit of  
Green terraces. She stands, a ruby set  
In jade. Enthroned she fronts the morning sun  
Whose glancing rays convert each window pane  
Into a glowing mirror. With day begun,  
She seems to live, an altar raised, a fane  
To education. Sloping lawns and green  
Roll gently to the field where, gala days,  
Hard-fought tournaments have been won in keen  
But friendly spirit. Loud your voices raise  
For Purple and for Gold! Long be thy rule!  
To Thee! Our Alma Mater, Waite High School!

My fellow classmates, friends, these scenes become  
Fixed in our memories, forever dear;  
For all of us a sacred, living flame  
Shall burn within our hearts throughout the years.  
Long have we trod familiar corridors,  
Have mingled in the classroom, on the field,  
Have played the game, have opened wide the door  
To new experiences, to friendships sealed.  
Before us stretches life's broad highway fair,  
As runners we are ready for the race,  
Trained for the conflict, we shall do, shall dare,  
Shall strive to win ourselves an honest place.  
To Purple, then, and Gold! Long be thy rule!  
Hail Thee! Our Alma Mater, Waite High School!

*Paul Ashburn*



## Class History [ 30 ]

"Well, we shall be making this trip to sixth hour only a few more days," casually remarked my partner, as we shuffled toward the study hall. "Then it will all be a memory."

"That's right," I agreed. "Only a few more days."

I walked into the study hall with the avowed purpose of reading my English assignment. But, as on other occasions, the spirit was willing, and the flesh weak. I slouched into my seat and glanced toward the windows. Every window was open that could possibly be coaxed from the latent position it had kept during the winter months. How beautiful and fresh the out-of-doors looked in its new green mantle! The clear blue sky stretched away toward the horizon, broken only by occasional fluffy clouds that sailed before the breeze. As I gazed out, watching curiously sloped clouds, I began to dream. Poor "Henry Esmond" lay neglected on my desk.

My mind strayed back to that September in 1926 when the class of '30 made its first appearance on the campus of Waite. Eager, expectant youngsters we were, mingling with sophisticated sophomores, and self-sufficient upperclassmen. We entered the building and began roaming the halls. After much marching about, persuing elusive elevators, mounting stairs on the wrong side, and being sent out of rooms to which we had been assured we must go, we finally reached our haven, our home room.

Quickly we fell into the regular routine of the school, and became a part of Waite. The thing had happened to which we had long looked forward—we were freshmen in high school. The first event of note in which we took part was the freshman mixer, or "the wearing of the green." Here the methods, organizations, songs, and customs of the school were explained to us. We entered into the spirit of the occasion, trying to achieve distinction in any of the ways offered to us. At contests we were a wonder, and what fun we had! It was surprising, too, how many seniors chose to be freshmen for a day!

After five weeks of diligent study, we were informed that "unsats" would be sent out.

"What in the world are 'unsats'?" we asked.

"Oh," sighed the seniors, as they gazed pitingly upon us, "ignorance certainly is bliss." Those enlightening personages then proceeded to explain to us what "unsats" are. Alas, how intimate we have become with them since!

We received our grade cards the day before Thanksgiving. It was the first of many such eventful days to come. However, we forgot our fortune, or misfortune, as the case might be. Thanksgiving meant the first Scott-Waite battle many of us had ever attended, and we intended to be in the stands, cheering as loud as the best of them. When the last gun was fired and the dust from the field of battle had cleared away, we found ourselves on the long end of a 40-0 score. Perhaps you think we did not celebrate! Rest assured that we did. That Thanksgiving was agreeable in every way. We ate our dinner with a real relish, and we fed our minds on that game for many a day to come.

Christmas vacation arrived as a welcome relief from our busy school life. Then followed exams, and what an ordeal! They were the first exams of their sort we had ever taken, and we lived in constant dread of them. When all was over and grades had been computed, we were quite pleased with ourselves. The freshmen class had placed several members on the honor roll, where they have continued to appear from year to year.

The second semester quickly advanced, and long-sought-for spring finally was upon us. We were treated to several interesting programs that year, and we proved our ap-



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preciation by our careful attention. At last came good old summer time, and our freshman year drew to a close.

"School will begin September 8," was the notice that appeared in the daily newspaper. Strange to say, we were happy to be back at school and in the "harness" again. The first few days were occupied in reviewing acquaintances and in tormenting the freshmen. As brand new sophomores, it was our ancient and honorable privilege to assist in making the Freshmen uncomfortable, for had not we ourselves been practiced upon the previous fall?

This was the year in which many of us made our debut into the social life of Waite by joining one or more of the various organizations. We promised to do our best in furthering the progress of the clubs, and we kept our pledge, as the organizations continued with as great a measure of success as before.

That year Scott nosed us out of a victory by one meager point in the annual Thanksgiving day classic. The remainder of the year quickly passed away, and by the middle of June we were again surveying the past year, fairly well pleased with ourselves.

We eagerly looked forward to our junior class officers. Martin Bickford was made president. He was ably assisted by Betty Teegarden, vice president; Laura Robins, secretary; Helen Rahmstock, treasurer; and Gene Berry, sergeant-at-arms.

Our football team went through the season routing the enemy in all except the last game. We still claim that that game began a half hour too early, and brought us ill luck.

The "J" Hop was held February 16, in the Commodore Perry Hotel ball-room. We "joggled" to our hearts' content, as good juniors were supposed to do. Before we were aware of it, the evening, so eagerly anticipated, was only another memory.

We had capable speakers at our auditorium sessions that year. Among them was "Uncle Jack" Miner, that kind old fellow with a fine, boyish personality. He gave an illustrated talk entitled "Wild Geese."

"Hurrah! We're going to get our rings this year!" exclaimed many an enthusiastic junior, when the ring committee was appointed. The committee with Norman Eberlin in charge, handled the affair very efficiently, and, as a result, we were fortunate in securing as fine a class ring as any previous class had obtained. We received our rings at the junior mixer.

"What is that constant stamping in the auditorium? It sounds like the march of the 'Lost Battalion,'" said a curious junior one day.

"Why, it's the seniors practicing their graduation march," replied a wise one.

"Gosh! one more year, and we'll be doing the same thing. It doesn't seem possible, does it?"

At the beginning of our senior year, we again elected class officers. John Guss was selected to head the class, with Ruth Schwartz, Marjorie Albrecht, Fred Mickel, and John Molnar as his capable assistants.

Our football team, under the leadership of John Molnar, passed through a strenuous season, only to emerge at the short end of the score on Thanksgiving day. Our basketball team was reasonably successful, winning the right to play in the sectional tournament. Among those who received letters in football and basketball are: John Molnar, Andrew Molnar, Carroll Alexander, Keith Davis, Robert Baumgartner, and Alfred Herringhauser. The following girls received "W's", Margaret Wilson, Ruth Whitacre, Ida Carter, and Ruth Wheeler.

During the year, several senior plays were presented among which were, "The Patsy",



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"Officer 666", and "Strongheart". They were well presented and created a lively interest in dramatics among the students.

Spring vacation arrived the middle of April to find us eager for spring class functions, among which was the senior prom, May 3, at the Commodore Perry ball-room. The dance was a colorful affair, well attended and well managed. It was with genuine regret that members of the class realized that there is only one senior prom, after all, a short one at that!

Following the prom came the class banquet at the Commodore Perry, on the evening of May 17. How we looked forward to receiving the long-expected "Purple and Gold", and how we thumbed it through from cover to cover before the evening was over! That book, we knew, would become more valuable as the years passed by.

A class picnic? Certainly. What's the use of having a lake, if the seniors can't have a boat-ride. We shudder to think of the food combinations we ate that day, and we marvel that no digestive tragedies occurred. It must be that seniors are equipped with indestructible stomachs!

The school year would not be complete without a baccalaureate sermon. The Reverend Stephen Mahon, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, was the speaker. He gave us plenty of things to think about, and urged us to use our abilities to solve the problems that confront us in the work-a-day world.

At last! Graduation! The night of all nights! It was then that we looked back over the years to the time when we first began our career at Waite. For a moment we longed to turn the pages of time, and live over again those happy days. But we realized how futile that would be. We swung upon our heels, determined to face whatever the future held for us, resolved to do our best and forever to reflect only honor on the school we all love so much.

—CLARENCE HECKLINGER



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY FOR NINETEEN THIRTY

Spending A Day In Nineteen Hundred and Fifty

The Girls' Prophecy

I sat at my desk in the beautiful executive building of the University of Toledo for Women designed by Ola Emenegger, the noted woman architect. I was glancing over a list of applicants for a position in the English Department when I noticed that Avanelle Friend, Janice Ketcham, and Marie Metzger had applied. I laid the letters aside to put before the Board of Trustees, Doris Meek, Roberta Winzeler, Adeline Rudick, Doris Van Tassell, as well as Doris', Roberta's and Adelines' husbands.

I glanced over my appointments for the day and found that I had one with Theo Taylor, head of the Mathematics Department, at 12:30 and one with Hazel Bennett, a member of the Art Department, at 1:30. I was afraid that Theo and I might not have finished our business by that time, but Hazel would probably be late as usual.

My phone rang, and when I lifted the receiver I saw Betty Teegardin in my television plate. She told me—but listen in on our conversation.

"Why hello, Betty. How are you?"

"Just fine, Helen. I just came home for a couple of weeks and thought you might help me see some of the new sights around town."

Perhaps you didn't know it, but Betty has charge of a private school for girls in California.

"How about having tea in the new Marcia Flynn Hotel this afternoon? I can meet you at three."

"All right, Helen, I'll be there. Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

I sat at my desk and gazed at my television phone that had been perfected by Ruth Skinner, wondering what had become of the rest of the girls in the class of '30. Perhaps between Betty and me we could find out what they all were doing.

Right in the Girl's U. were Geraldine Fryer in the English Department, Edna Insprucker in the Dramatic Art Department, and Alice Duncan in the Latin Department. Elsie Ruth Jackson led the Girl's Glee Club noted throughout the United States. Valaen Laufketter was their accompaniest as well as a famous authoress. In the office our head stenographer was Audrey Stanger; her assistants were Grace Swinehart, Beatrice Shaefer, and Wilma Henzler.

But I awoke from my day dream when my clock struck twelve. The clock was a beautiful one, and a gift of Betty Hasselkus, the richest woman in the States. I had time to eat a light lunch and get back in time for my appointments and meet Betty.

I met Betty in front of the hotel and we entered "Helen's Grill Room" owned by Helen Rahmstock, Helen Glenn, Helen Drake, and Helen Fehlberg.

"How did you come, Betty, by air or railway?" I asked.

"On the Silver Flyer Line, the railroad that Evelyn Surtman owns. The power unit of her line was perfected by the "Walker Engineering Company". Adele and Marion have quite revolutionized the railroad world."

"There are three more," I exclaimed.



At Betty's question I explained that I had wondered if she and I could discover what our classmates of '30 were doing.

"Well," she said, "a 'Dier, Whittaker, Henningsen Curtice Bus Line' vehicle almost ended my life as I crossed the corner. You know Loretta, Gladys, and Marjorie lived at Curtice when they came to Waite. They used to get to school at seven-thirty and I imagine they have a bus coming in at eight-fifteen. Well, let's eat; perhaps we can think of some more gossip. This is going to be fun."

The music in the Grill Room was furnished by "Wissing's Whistlers." Mildred surely was able to swing her baton. Among her melody makers were Roberta Young, violinist, Ruth Wheeler and Thelma Horn, saxophonists, Doris Kettle, drummer, and Anna Haering, pianist. Mildred Wells was their business manager.

"Betty, see those three distinguished looking gentlemen over there at that table. The light complexioned one is Virginia Palmer's husband, the one on his right is Marjorie Albrecht's husband, and the one on his left Ruth Wacke's."

"But I thought you said the girls were professors at the Women's University," Betty said.

"Oh, they are," I continued, "but their children are all in school now and since their classes are in the forenoon, they feel that they can do both jobs. They all have lovely homes in the new 'Vogeli Home Addition.' Clara has just opened a magnificent residential district."

After our tea had been served Betty asked me if I had read Lucille Everett's new book, "Gold".

I replied that I had also read Margaret Wilson's criticism in the "Reader".

"Is it true that Virginia Wilkinson is the new editor?" Betty asked.

"Yes," I answered. "By the way, isn't that stunningly dressed woman that just entered Fritz Hartsell?"

"Yes, it is," Betty replied. "She must have just returned from Europe. She is one of the leading stylists of the country. I see where Esther Morris had her select her complete wardrobe. Esther certainly makes a pretty 'Matron America.' Whom would you suggest I get for a law adviser, I have a little legal business to do."

"Well," I offered, "there are 'Bacon and Blair, Lawyers', 'The Bruggeman Law Firm', and 'Hoffman and Wood, Legal Advisers'. Of course there are other good firms but since we have been talking of our classmates I thought Hazel and Myrtle or Lora and Madeline or Lydia and Bernice might serve your purpose."

"Thanks," she said. "I'll get my business cleaned up this week. What are you going to do tomorrow?"

"You know our famous women's baseball team is going to play tomorrow. Do you want to see the game?"

"Yes, I do. Who plays?"

"I think you know these girls. Ida Carter is pitcher, Pauline Radabaugh, catcher and home-run champion, Ruth Whitacre, Kathryn Dewey, Grace Girkens, and Thelma Davis in the infield, while the outfield boasts of Rhea Arndt, Virginia Vizneau, and Viola Boros. Julianna Timar, Genevieve Giroux, and Gertrude Johnson are pinch-hitters. Ivadelle Gehring is their manager and Beatrice Gregore, Ruth Ludwig, and Audrey Frost are the owners."

"No wonder they are world champions. If you have finished let's go now. Why, Edith Burger, how are you?"

"Just fine," answered the pretty cashier that I recognized as Edith.

We left the Hotel Grill Room and were going up Madison Avenue when Betty stop-



ped short and said, "Look, Helen, that washer is an 'Emch'; you don't suppose it could be connected in any way to Mary Ellen?"

"Let's go in and find out," I suggested. "May we see the manager, please?" I asked the clerk. As the clerk went toward the back of the room Betty and I looked over the neat salesroom. In the back was the office and two of the stenographers looked familiar. "Isn't that Ruth Dilgart and Helen Bitz typing?" I asked Betty.

"Why, yes, it is. And look who the manager is! Minerva Althaus! For land's sake, who thought we would find you here?" Betty exclaimed.

"I've only been here a short time," Minerva said. "Billy Kitson and I have just entered the business since Mary Ellen put out this washer and ironer combination."

"So it is Mary Ellen," I said.

"Yes," Minerva answered, "And 'Forbes and Galdeen Manufacturing Company' are making them. You girls remember Mary and Berneta?"

We answered that we did and promised to go to the new "Palace Theatre" managed by Laverta Bigley (with the girls that evening.)

After we had left Minerva's business house I said to Betty, "While you are in Toledo, you must go to hear the 'Toledo Civic Opera' in the new Civic Building. Victoria Toteff, Ruth Bruhl, and Kathryn Miller have leading roles. The new building itself is worth the time going there. The designs were made by Ruth Peters; the interior work was done by Esther Potter. Evelyn Hurlbut has charge of the ticket sales for all entertainments and is general business manager. Another day you must visit the two Universities. Our campus at the Girl's U is one of the most beautiful in the country. Helen Thomas landscaped it. We bought our trees and shrubbery from 'The Glenna Tipton Nurseries.' Our beautiful Music Hall was a gift of Ruth Schwartz and her millionaire husband. The drapes and rich rugs of this splendid building were purchased from 'Stern and Steinmetz, Furnishers'. Gertrude and Jane furnished the entire hall with the exception of the pianos and other instruments. We purchased these from Helen Wagner's music store."

"Pardon me," Betty said, "I want to buy a paper."

By this time we were in front of the "Frederick and Faust Garage". Grace and Myra were known throughout the state for their good service.

Glancing through the comedy section we noticed a new funny column, "Shorty", drawn by Eleanor Cole.

"Who is the editor?" Betty asked.

"Why, Constance Champion is editor-in-chief and Luella Boyne and Martha Hienig assistants."

We looked at the headline next.

"Mildred Dauer and her brother have just returned from an extensive musical tour in Europe," Betty read.

"Here's my car," I said.

"What kind is it?" Betty inquired.

"It's a 'Scott' made by Elinor Scott. Dolores Smith and her husband have charge of the East Toledo agencies. Does the paper say who was chosen principal of the new High School in East Toledo?"

"Let me see, oh, yes here it is! Miss Laura Robins, Waite High School and Toledo University graduate chosen head of new high school. Others appointed on the teaching staff of the new school are Venita Overmeyer, as school nurse, Corrine Laudenslager, Mildred Limmer, Priscilla Kinker, Wanita Kasdorf, and Eunice Coy in the English Department."

We left the garage and were rolling down the street when the policeman—or police-



woman, as I should say—swung the stop sign around. I stepped on my brakes and stopped in a car length without the slightest jerk. The brakes were a result of much research by Catherine Vogel and Evelyn Wade. The policewoman turned around, and, lo and behold, it was Freida Taylor!

"Did you know that Mary Richards was Chief of Police?" I asked Betty. "She was recently appointed by Edna Linsenbold, our capable Mayor, to take the place of Ruth Howell."

"What building is that?" Betty inquired as we passed a spacious stone building.

"It is our new county courthouse," I answered. "Geraldine Fryer's husband designed it and our new Union Station. He is one of the leading architects of the country. Our Union Station is the only one in the country that is combination of airway and railway depot."

"The city has changed and grown," Betty replied. "I noticed in this morning's paper that the new municipile bridge at the Point is to be constructed by 'Pollock and Mann Contracting Company'. That doesn't happen to be Cleo and Grace, does it?"

"Yes, it is," I answered. "They are quite successful. They do nearly all the contracting for the city. They have a large office staff. Several of the secretaries and stenographers are members of our senior class: Louise Bassett, June Culbertson, Lola Drogy, and Gertrude Hopkins. The other large contracting companies of the city are 'Lynn and Lehnert, Contractors' and 'Cromer and Crane, General Contracting Company'."

We now were in the residential district of the city.

"The large home on the right is Evelyn Surtman's," I pointed out. "You know her husband is president of her railroad. His secretary is Rheba Dawson. By the way, Dorothy Siewert lives in the brick house over there. She and her husband own a large electric company."

"How is Beth Burman getting along in her social work?" Betty asked as I turned into my driveway.

"Just fine," I answered. "She and Leona Carpenter were in the office the other day soliciting for the new children's home. Joyce Mays and Mildred Blank have been chosen matrons. Anna Carraher is assistant matron."

By this time we were in the house.

"What lovely furniture you have," Betty said as we entered the living room.

"Florence Melcher and Dorothy Koester furnished the whole house. Florence's husband own a large furniture business. So Florence and Dorothy have a small studio and decorate and furnish homes. My walls were finished by 'Melms and Pennywell, Wall and Floor Finishers'. I bought my pictures from 'Nopper and Schuett Studios'. But let's get dinner over and rest before meeting Minerva and 'Billy'."

We were to meet the girls at the theatre at eight-thirty. We were a trifle early but we visited with Lillian Brewster and Ruth Menne. The girls said they weren't working and that we should come call on them some afternoon. They lived in "Homeland" a subdivision of East Toledo handled by Madeline Miller, another leading realtor of the city.

Minerva and Billy arrived right on the dot. We bought our tickets from Lillian Naumaun. Sara Daubner, Evelyn Jacobs, Mildred Reinwald, Kathryn Scott, and Uarda Sheets were ushers.

We got in our seats just as the orchestra began the overture.

After the overture came "McDowell's News Reel, Sees All, Hears All, Tells All".

The first picture showed Secretary of State, Virginia Slaybaugh and Secretary of Commerce, Eunice Roper, bidding farewell to the Nellie Irwin Expedition to Little America in the Antarctic. Among the members of the expedition were Shirley Snyder,



Myrtle Buzza, Helen Holtgrieve, Norma Jensen, Bedelia Simon, Marion Lamb, Mildred Nichols, Catherine Pearce, and Marie Osborn.

The next picture of the reel showed the leading Women Athletes of the United States for 1950. Of the twenty-five women pictured, Margaret Kardos, Helen Kohut, Hazel McAran, and Margaret Meszaros, graduates of 1930, spoke to us from the screen perfected by Lucille Laughlin.

Senator Madeline Knauss of Ohio was shaking hands with Governor Neoma Mac. Donald in the next scene.

The next bit of news surprised us. It showed the winners of the women's non-stop derby between New York and San Francisco. The first place was taken by Beulah Null in her "Sky Flash". Her time was ten hours and twenty-one minutes. Second place was taken by a Chicago woman and third place by Charlotte Oberst. Fourth in the race was Helen Horvath.

Hazel Hopkins awarded the ten thousand dollar prize donated by Lily Navarre, who with her husband, had just retired from a brilliant dancing career.

This ended "McDowell's News Reel, Sees All, Hears All, Tells All". Lenorabelle didn't know how much she had helped Betty and me in the quest of nineteen thirty graduates.

HELEN STERLING.

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## The Boys' Prophecy

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The morning sun was entering my bedroom window when the fitful old alarm clock started to ring joyously in my ear, rousing me from slumber. Reluctantly, I decided to get up, and, having nothing to do, I determined to wander around town to see whether I could locate some of the fellows of former Waite days.

After eating breakfast, I left the house and entered the Municipal Pneumatic Tube, an invention of Jerd Bayless. It shot underground in perilous fashion at breakneck speed, and later ascended into the bright morning sunshine. I left the tube at the entrance of the Wilbur Hale Building. Just inside the door I encountered Alvin Funk, who, in his natty uniform, presided over the information desk.

He told me the location of the Scobie Scientific Company, manufacturers of Pritchett Television sets. Entering the radio controlled elevator, I quickly ascended to the 118th floor. As I was getting out, Ira Dumiller dashed by me, shouting over his shoulder, "Two point, two point." This seemed very mysterious, but I decided to let it pass, and I made my way to the beautifully furnished reception room of the Scobie Scientific Company. Just as I sat down, up rushed Russell Myerly, Robert Davis, and Billy Mesteller, shouting, "Two point, two point." It took some time to quiet them down and to hear the cause of the excitement; Reifert Steel had just gone up two points at a time, due to the good management of Freeman and Schwartz, stock brokers, so that all investors were wealthier than they had been the day before. Presently, William Fernow, a dignified looking gentleman, garbed in a flowing white smock, came forward with a Chetister microscope in his hand. He wanted to know the news of the Antarctic Explorers, Charles Jones and Abe Shimmaly, who had braved the dangers of ice and snow for the sole purpose of testing the McDonnell sextant. While we were thus engaged in conversation, several other fellows joined us, among whom were Karl Berger, designer of the Berger Aircraft engine; Leslie Consaul, who had patented his Super-Glyroscopic Altimeter, under the direction of Evanoff and Flatt, patent attorneys. As we exchanged



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greetings, excited noises were heard outside, arguing vigorously. The door opened and George Kirlanoff and Fred Mickel rushed in. They were discussing the age-old question of the possibilities of Prussian patriotism in Peru. We had some trouble to keep them from pulling out each other's hair, but normalcy had been restored before the eminent psychologist, Sam Korman, walked in. He informed us, in his suave manner, that he was professor of psychology at Schottelkorb University. Sam always was interested in psychology, even at Waite. With effusive farewells, I left the office and descended to the street, to go sight-seeing around the town.

While walking past the Parfette Modiste Shoppe, I looked in at the window and, to my astonishment, I saw John Guss and Edward Luzius posing as living models for Gladioux gowns, each nonchalantly chewing Griner's gum. John, with the bored air of a French gentleman, asked, "Parlez-vous Francais?" Not understanding French, I timidly answered, "No." Then John said, "Well, alright; let's talk United States." So we did. He told me that John Sheridan had recently been appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and that Harry Howes was Commandant at West Point, while Walter Hartough and Harold Aubry, who were graduates of this institution, now had government positions, their duty being to count polywogs in the Geyser Pools of Glacier Park. John told me, too, that William Dahlmeyer had a well-established undertaking parlor, but that because the business was dead, he was always on the watch for prospects. Paul Ashburn, John said, was a high school civics teacher. Leaving John reluctantly, I took my way toward the Sievert Opera House. I discovered that the opera, "Purple and Gold", by Judd Routson, was being produced for the first time. The doorman, Bud Smith, admitted me to watch the rehearsal. Principals in the cast were Stephen Totneff as Father Waite, Marlen Schwackenwald as Loyal, Art and Paul Beck as Rah and Rah, and Daniel Rowe, as the detective, "214". In the chorus were Gene Berry, Sidney Douglas, Norman Eberlin, and Leon Lark, practising an ultra-modern nymph dance under the watchful eye of Ray Miller, dancing master extraordinary.

I decided to wander backstage, and it was well that I did. There I found Norman Moll and Carlton Rae engaged in shifting scenery. Everett Richardson was perched at the top of the ladder, held by Jack Mueller and Elmer Bernhard. Very busy indeed was Clinton Long, arranging his costumes for a quick change. Bob Baumgartner and Martin Bickford were assisting the stage electrician, Leroy Miller. Hearing voices in the orchestra pit, I saw conductor John Dippery, who, with his baton, was vainly attempting to restore order among the musicians. After much persuasion, this was accomplished. Nevin Dauer, with his piccolo, was trying to attract the attention of Bob Huenfeld, who was industriously polishing his ukulele. Joe Moon, intent on tuning his harp, and singing to himself, paid no attention to anyone else. Guy McLaughlin, having just composed the "Bread and Butter Blues" was making the room tremble with his sliding trombone solo. Gilbert Hiestand was puffing away at a flute in good shape and of course no orchestra would be complete without Glen Martin and his tube. Ralph Reamsnyder was giving all his attention to fitting a "D" string in the place of "A" on his violin, and Lawrence Imber was collecting his drum equipment for the overture. In a corner by himself, Charles Kransberger wearily translated the opera manuscript into French with the aid of a Grossman French Dictionary.

Such a confusing place as that opera house was. But I had to hurry on. I turned my step in the direction of the Bergman Bank Building, to inspect the new Thayer safety vault. The president, William Suhrweirer, advised me to carry on all my business transactions with his bank. The bank guard, Ralph Whitmarsh, assured me that robberies were very few, because of the Szabo siren signals installed by Dilley and Brindley, mechanical engineers. Clifford Wyek, city treasurer, was writing a check for Siegel and Portman, civil engineers, who had just finished the Neill and Purdy viaduct, a gigantic project.

Talking further, Ralph told me that Warren Jackson and Julius Mesteller were



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striving to break the speed record set up by John Molnar at the Napier Speedway. Merwin Moon had recently broken all speed boat records in his Snyder-super-speedster. Howard Kleis, Ralph told me, had attained the position of official timer for all the speed events in the country.

As I made my way out of the bank, I noticed a fellow following me, so I stopped to let him catch up. Much to my surprise I found it was Carroll Alexander, who was selling Helbing life insurance to all the Waite fellows. A moment later I came near needing life insurance myself. A cab piloted by Keith Davis of the Cedoz Cab Company, raced madly across the sidewalk into the display window of the Rieman Realty Company. When the excitement was at its height, a policeman, in the person of August Schardt, took charge of the crowd. Keith said that his cab was equipped with Belkofer-Bell brakes, which didn't function properly. Howard Rippel and Eugene Sawyer were betting how much further the cab would have gone if it had been powered with a Straub engine, famous for performance and durability. Up bustled Edward Felton, a star reporter for the "Sandrock Sentinel", and began firing questions at Bert Rowly and Andrew Molnar.

The crowd finally broke up, and I walked toward the Meszaros publishing company. At the office I met Ed Levine, covered with printer's ink. He told me that Ernest Lyon's "New History of High Schools," with a preface by Kenneth Leroy, was just off the press. This concern also printed the Fleury Encyclopedia and "Practical Application of Tools" by Herbert Cooper.

As I left the office, I bought a copy of the evening paper, and on the theatre page I noticed that Jack Fisher was playing in Kenneth Beins new musical comedy, the first showing of "Herringhausens Highhats" at Jacobs Theater. In the day's news I read of the appointment of Paul Boomgarden as missionary to India, and Clarence Hecklinger as ambassador to England. The society column carried the information that Senator Mitchell Lutife was guest of honor at a party given by Kenneth Vergiels.

Wearily trudging my way homeward, I thought of the achievements ahead for the 1930 class of Waite, and I wished my classmates good luck in all of their undertakings.

RUSSELL MEACHAM.



## President's Farewell Message

My Classmates:-

To-night represents the culmination of four years of high school life, years of happy association, of individual effort, of valuable experience, of lasting friendships. For the past four years we have been awaiting this beginning of the end, the beginning of a new adventure and the end of an old one. Soon will come graduation, the final turn that leads to the crowded highway of life. For me, I am sure that graduation will be a day to be remembered—a day of days.

We are, I hope, leaving Waite with a balanced development of body, of mind, and of character, which will fit us to do our work honestly and well. As we look back, we can see the first day we spent at Waite, the confusion and discouragement of it; and then we recall how, little by little, we came to love the place. I say from the bottom of my heart that my high school activities have played the largest part in my training. We have had good times, but the days haven't been all play for us. We might ask ourselves whether this training has really made us more desirable than we should otherwise have been. For most of us, we can honestly say that it has.

This banquet draws us nearer to the time when we shall enter into new fields of endeavor. For some of us life will soon be a struggle in the business world, while others will continue in college preparation for their life work. If we are to enter into the business world, let us be honest with others and with ourselves, dependable, and eager to learn. If we are to engage in college life, let us go with the purpose of obtaining a real preparation to meet our problems.

At least three things are necessary for a good preparation: ability, fight, and resourcefulness. A prominent essayist once remarked, "It is well to be obedient; it is better to be resourceful." When it is time for others to quit, the resourceful man is just beginning. The man who fails is generally the man who quits. And along with resourcefulness a person must have the ability to fight for ideals, and to keep fighting. As I see it, success is like trying to hit a target from a different angle. We just keep on trying until we finally hit it.

For four years Waite has been developing our minds, moulding our characters, and improving our natural abilities.

What have we done in return? In the first place, our record as students is nothing to be ashamed of. In the second place, in all of our athletic contests we have been commended for fair play and for the spirit we have shown. In addition to these things, our social activities have been carefully planned and carried out, with credit to ourselves and to our school.

A great teacher of New Testament times said, "They that run in a race, run all: but one receiveth the prize." Whatever prize may be waiting for us, we are determined to run this race called life, and run it to the best of our ability. We don't want to stop too long to hear what the people on the side lines are saying. We want to run. We want to run eagerly, swiftly, in good form, and we want to "get there". Our strength is high, our goals are honest. We should go far along the road to achievement.

In closing I wish to voice the desires of my classmates in thanking Mr. Conser and the faculty, who have done a great deal for our class. We congratulate Mr. Conser on the success of his first year at Waite. Personally, I wish to thank those who have faithfully served on committees, and have helped to make this class of '30 outstanding. To Mr. Conser, to the teachers, and to my classmates, I say, "God bless you, every one."

JOHN H. GUSS.



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## **Juniors**

### the mad tea party

As Alice sat at the Mad Tea Party, she was entertained in rather a queer manner. "Your hair wants cutting," said the Mad Hatter to her. Then she was asked riddles with no answers. The conversation which followed was no less puzzling. Then the Dormouse's story, interrupted rudely by a lesson in etiquette for Alice—no wonder she was left somewhat bewildered. But upon leaving the party she found herself in a beautiful flower garden, which more than made up for all she had gone through.

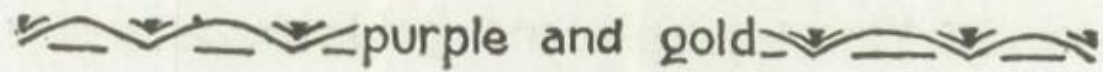
Our Juniors find themselves in a Mad Tea Party almost as bewildering, if a bit different. They are allowed for the first time to run their own class, their own "tea parties," and it sometimes seems as though the riddles have no answers. But they learn how things should be done, and do them well. The Alices who are truly for their biggest year may often be told, "Your hair wants cutting." But who cares about all that? The flower garden is just ahead, and it more than repays.



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## Castle Waite

High on a snow-clad knoll alone she stands,  
Afire in blazing glow of morning sun  
Whose golden rays peer furtively through strands  
Of fleeing clouds, a work of art well done.  
Bejeweled her vermillion battlements  
Arise on eastern bank of ice-bound stream,  
A citadel, the foe of ignorance,  
The realization of a noble dream;  
Her parapets of stone are gleaming, bright,  
Impregnable. Aloft the colors wave  
Majestically, the red, the blue, the white,  
Standard of the true, the staunch, the brave.  
White-mantled in king Winter's cloak of wool  
She stands, our alma mater, Waite High School.

Paul Ashburn



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**junior**



**class**



**officers**



Pres.—Mark Davis  
V. Pres.—Kathryn Rudolph  
Sec.—Alice Wynn  
Treas.—Ruth Kreiger  
Serg. at Arms—Rolland Hudson





*W. H. H. H.*



## Junior Class

I came to the March Hare's garden,  
And I said as I walked through the gate,  
"Can you tell me who the people are  
That serve the Duchess Waite?"

The three at the table looked at me  
And the perky Hatter said,  
"Sit down! Sit down! and drink some tea  
While I pour my words in your head:"

"Mark Davis and Kathryn Rudolph,  
Ruth Krieger and Alice Wynn  
Are officers of the Waite Junior class  
And we're sure in life they'll win.

"The Juniors are proud of Ella May Rike,  
Of Eleanor Rees and Renilde Bauer,  
While on Valarie Justiss and Harry Schwab  
Good grades just seem to shower.

"Eleanor Wiederanders is wonderful,  
That is something everyone knows.  
Marthabelle McClure and Katherine Timm  
Keep the Juniors on their toes.

"Of course you know Homer Cowell,  
Who will be football captain next year,  
And we're sure that while Murphy and Turner play  
Our team will never need fear.

"While Georgeff, Schult, and Bolton  
Are doing their best for Waite,  
We know that in girls' athletics  
Marcella Winthrow's first rate.

"June Cox and Helen Fuller  
Are working for W's gay.  
So are Helen Rock and Helen Stipes.  
Now, what else was I going to say?"

"Enough! Enough!" the March Hare cried.  
"You have said enough for today.  
Now, have some more tea, maiden dear,  
And listen to what I say:

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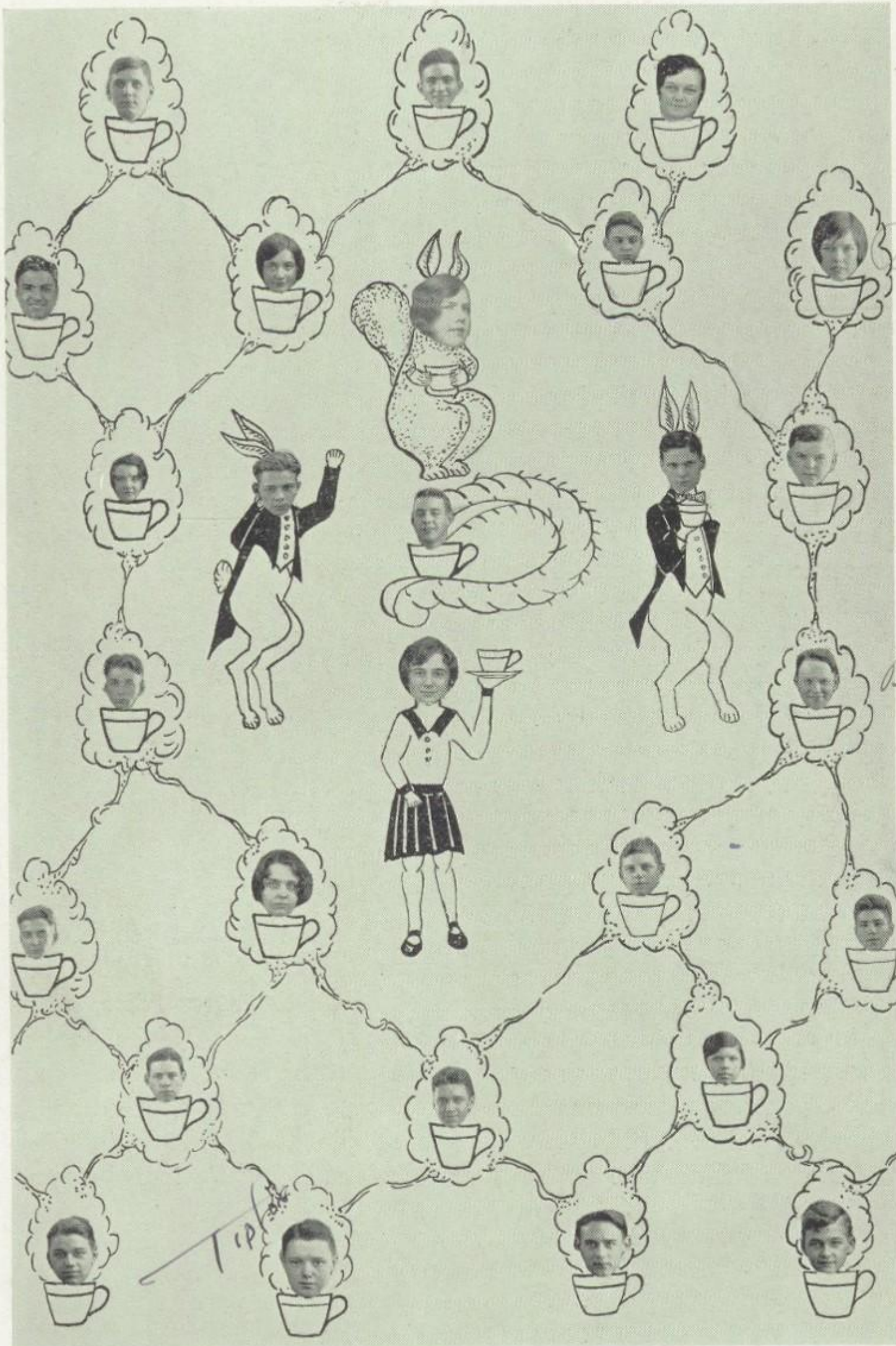
*Samuel M. J. J. J.*



*Gordon Mayes*



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*Paul*

*Bill Limes  
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*Gordon  
Hayes*

*TIP*



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## sophomores

### looking glass insects

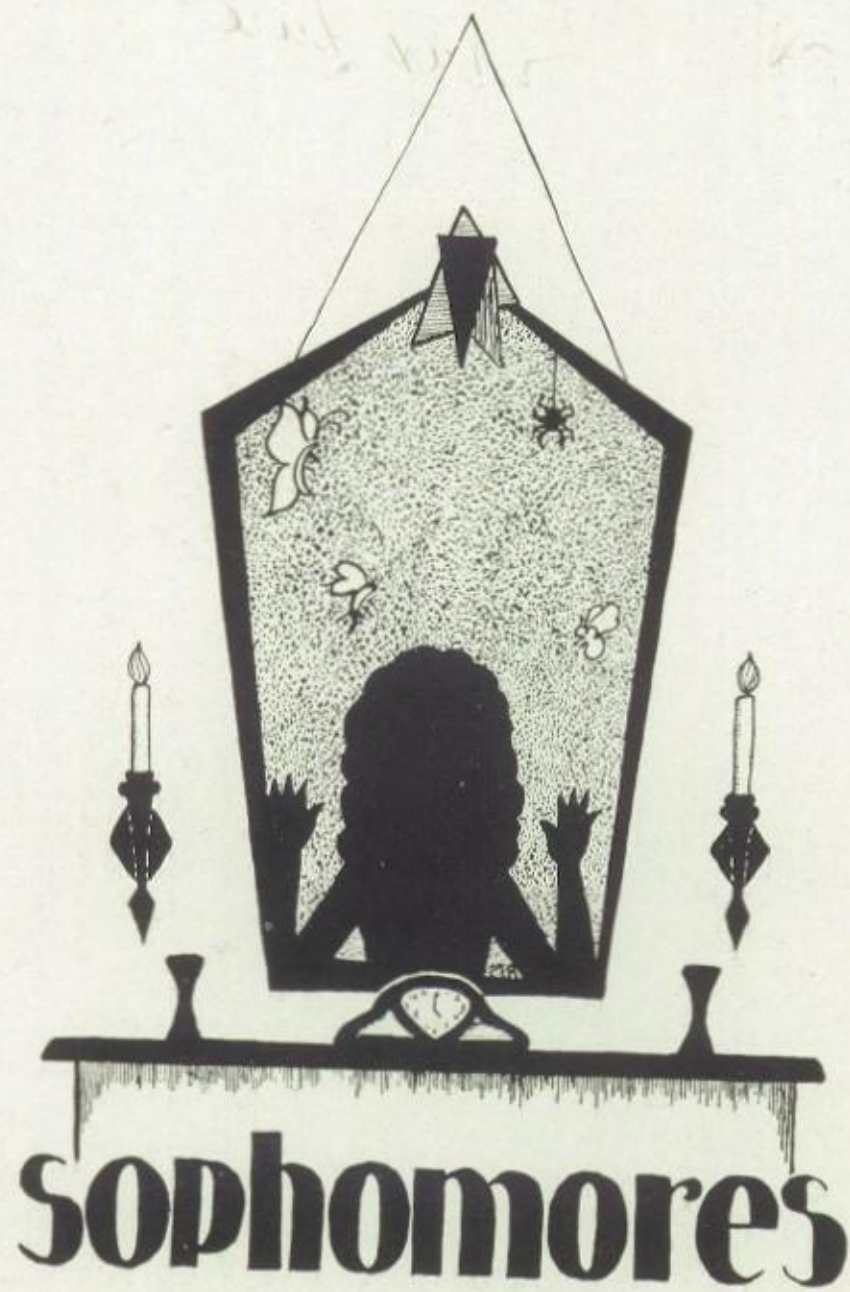
Alice, when in the Land of Looking Glass Insects, first noticed an insect resembling a bee investigating all the flowers, "just like a regular bee," she thought. Upon boarding a train in this land, she found everyone wishing to advise her how to go. She spoke to a gnat, who asked her if she liked all insects. Alice said she did when they talked, so the gnat proceeded to talk to her. Several names seemed to figure in the conversation. There were the Horse-fly, Dragon-fly, Rocking-horse fly, Butterfly, and the Bread-and-butter fly. Alice's own name and memory seemed to be lost in the midst of all this. Suddenly she found herself at the boundary of the Land of Looking-Glass-Insects. Her mind became clearer and she saw before her two sign-posts.

"Which one should I follow?" wondered Alice. "I'll settle it when the road divides and they point different ways."

We find the Sophomore investigating all the different activities of the school, just like a regular "Waiter." He finds that many people wish to tell him what to do, but usually he knows his own mind, as Alice did. Just as names of different insects seemed to stand out for Alice, so do names of various Sophomores begin to become prominent. Other Sophomores seem to lose their memory at times but at the boundary of the land, they are acutely conscious of the land of upper classmen to which the sign posts have pointed. They have come to the place where the road divides and most of them take the road that leads ahead. We introduce the Sophomores.



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Diane



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## Sophomore Class

Among the well-known sophmores  
In the girls' athletics you'll find  
Phyllis Davis and Ruby Schendrick, yes,  
Julia Brezvai the health rules mind.

"Jeanette Jamra wants a scholarship,  
Anthoneda Huyssen does, too,  
So do Alys Sterling and Evelyn Bihn.  
(And these are only a few!)

"Just watch Dorothea Baumgardner work,  
While Emille McCormack writes verse.  
Dorothy Heffner comes through with all A's and B's  
And a smile for the universe.

"George Molnar shines among the boys.  
Richard Whitacre's close on his heels.  
His pal, Austin Whitmore's a clever lad.  
We wonder how it feels.

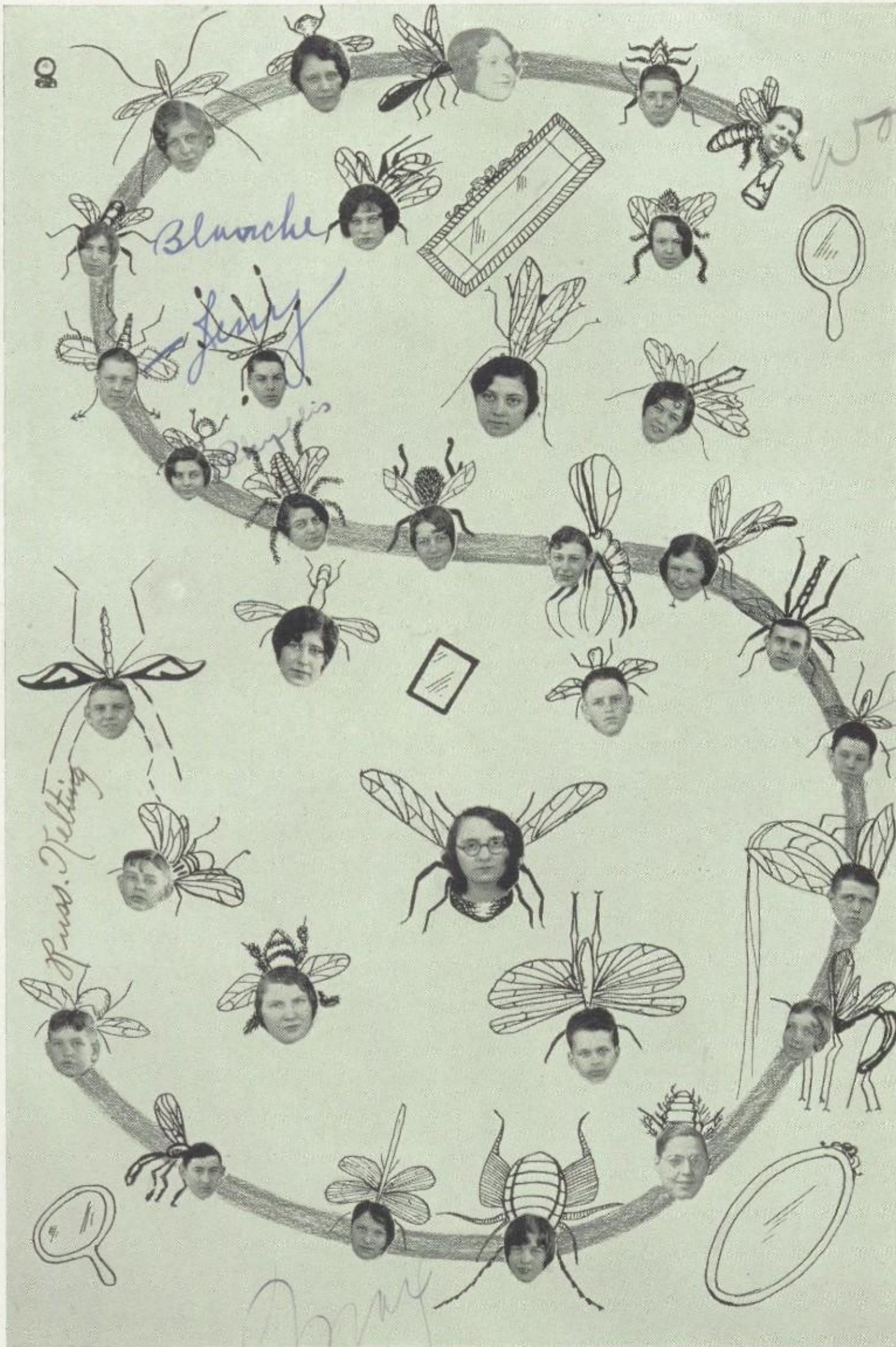
"Tom Parsons—that boy's a marvel!  
What can't Wilbur Sarvis do?  
Parker Tracy has some excellent grades,  
And Charles Apanaitis has, too.

"Howard Boggs leads the Hi-Y boys,  
Muriel Schwartz, a club of freinds;  
Frank Toth keeps his football team going strong,  
And here my story ends."

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## freshmen

### the pool of tears

WHEN Alice first entered the hall of doors, she was so lonely and lost that she cried until her tears formed a pool about four and one-half inches deep around her. She was growing smaller and smaller and soon found herself so small that she had to swim in her tears to keep from drowning. Down the pool a mouse came swimming.

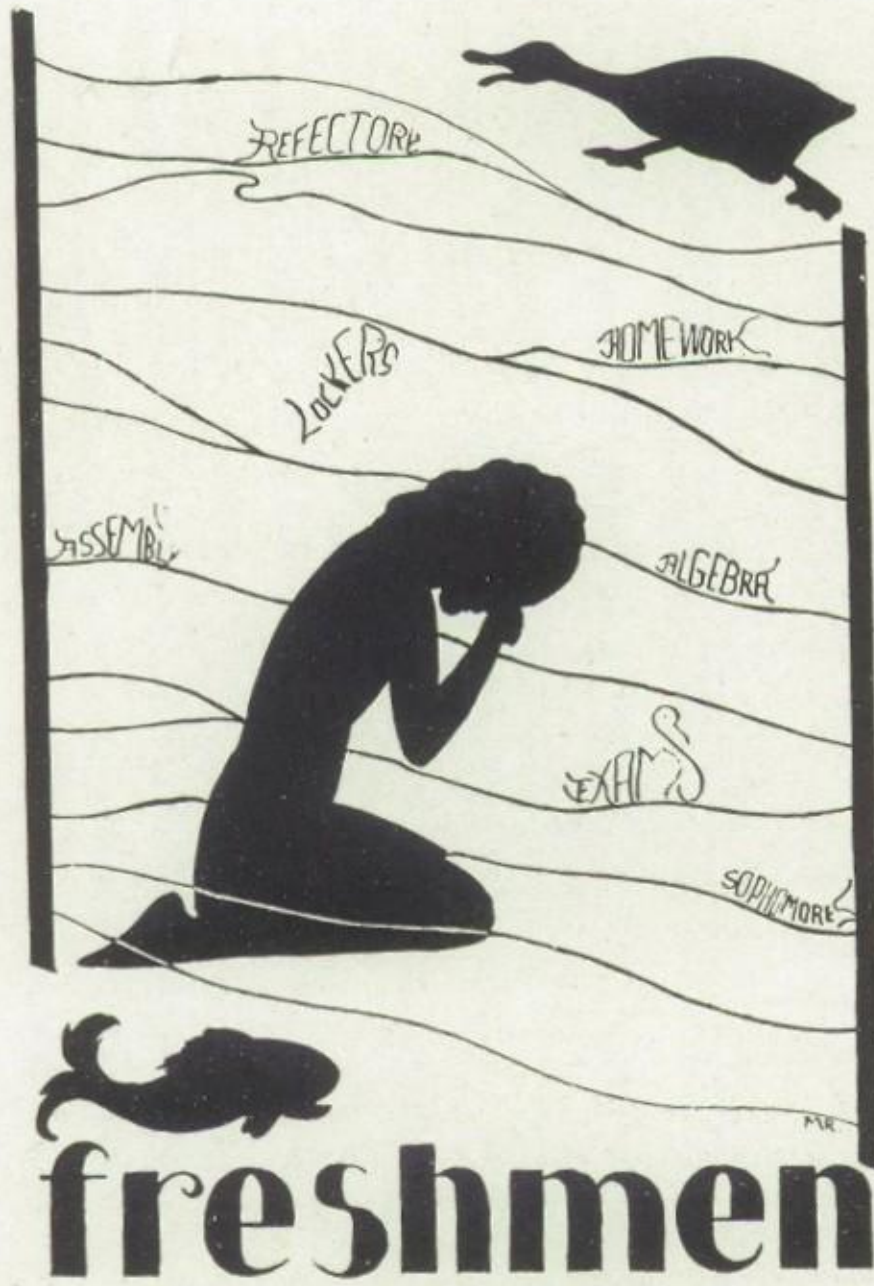
"At last," Alice said. "Here is someone I can talk to."

She became acquainted with the mouse and was introduced to the other animals in the pool. They swam out together and grew to be good friends.

Poor freshman! The beginning of the year makes him feel so lost and lonely in Waite's Hall of Doors that he is almost submerged in his own tears and fears. Everything is so unusual, and he finds he must keep in the study, swim or drown. He makes a friend here and there who is sharing his adventures, and soon he and his friends swim out together, laughing at their tearful experiences.



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## Freshman Class

He punched the Doormouse in the ribs  
Saying "Wake up! There's work to be done.  
Tell Alice about your bright Freshman class  
Or she'll think that there is none."

"Well, there's Kooman Boycheff," he yawningly said,  
Rose Fejes and Augusta Dilly  
Each of them has a hard working head  
And no one would say they are silly.

"Evelyn Aubrey is popular with all,  
Her ways and her smile are so sweet.  
Gene Yarnell with all his cleverness  
Is someone you'd like to meet.

"Julius Molnar is surely the teacher's pride,  
And Ruth Rothenbuhler's no failure.  
While in the girls' athletics abide  
Mary Rosar and Marganette Taylor.

"Elmer Miller is good in his studies.  
Edward Papp is winning much fame.  
When Retinas come out we sometimes see  
Carol Alexander's name.

"Alden Cooper and William Johnson  
Do work teachers like to see.  
Russel Morse, who is only a freshman,  
Is on Waite's well-known varsity.

"And then Robert Braun and Dale Widmer  
In their English classes shine bright.  
And here's a list of our freshmen  
That keep their team just all right.

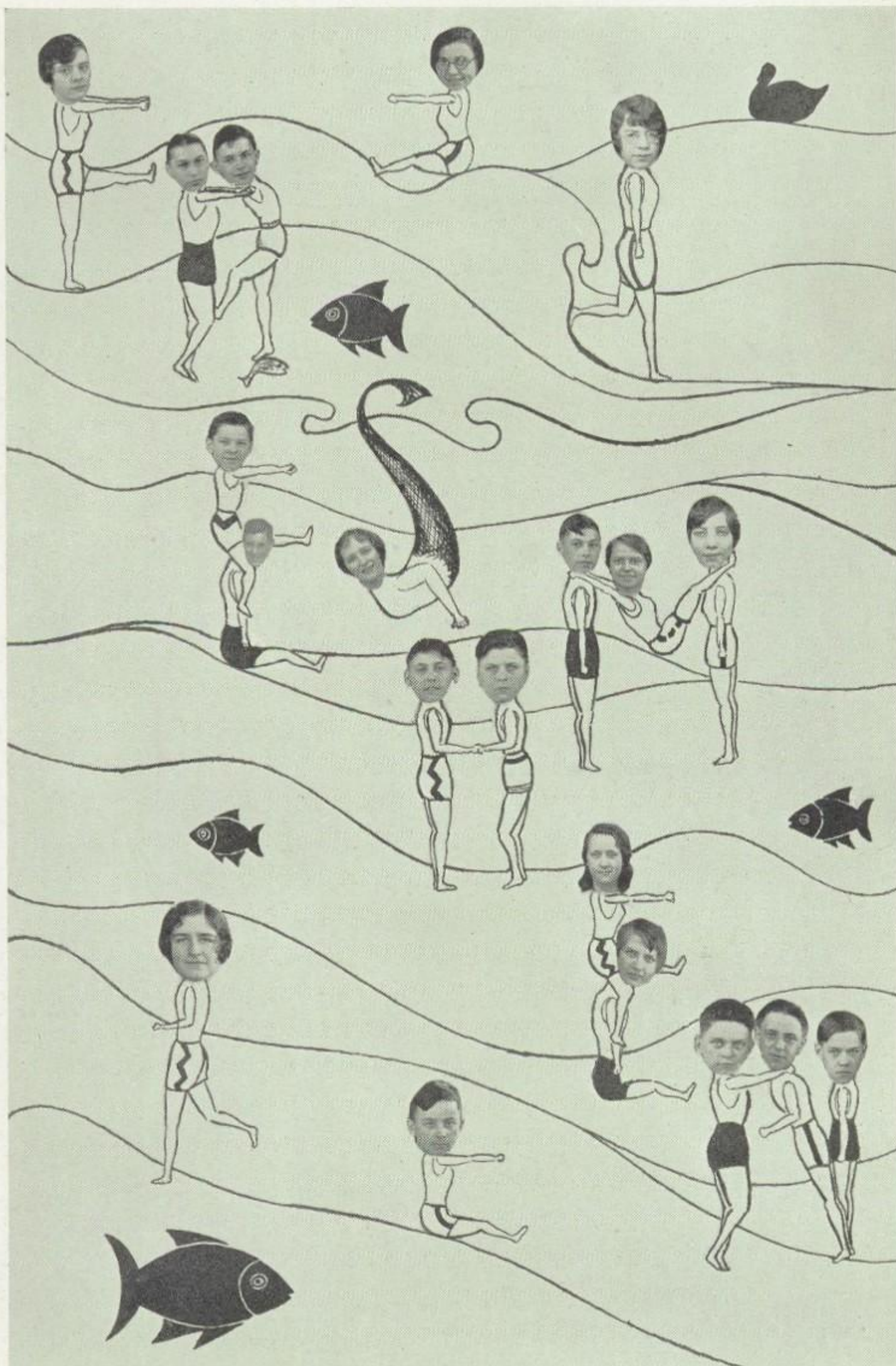
"McThena and the two Raizks,  
There is King and many more;  
But now I'll have to stop, I fear,  
Or you'll think that I'm a bore."

And thus I learned of the students  
And their honor in work and play  
And I thought, "I am glad that I know them,"  
As I hastened along on my way.

—Emille McCormack



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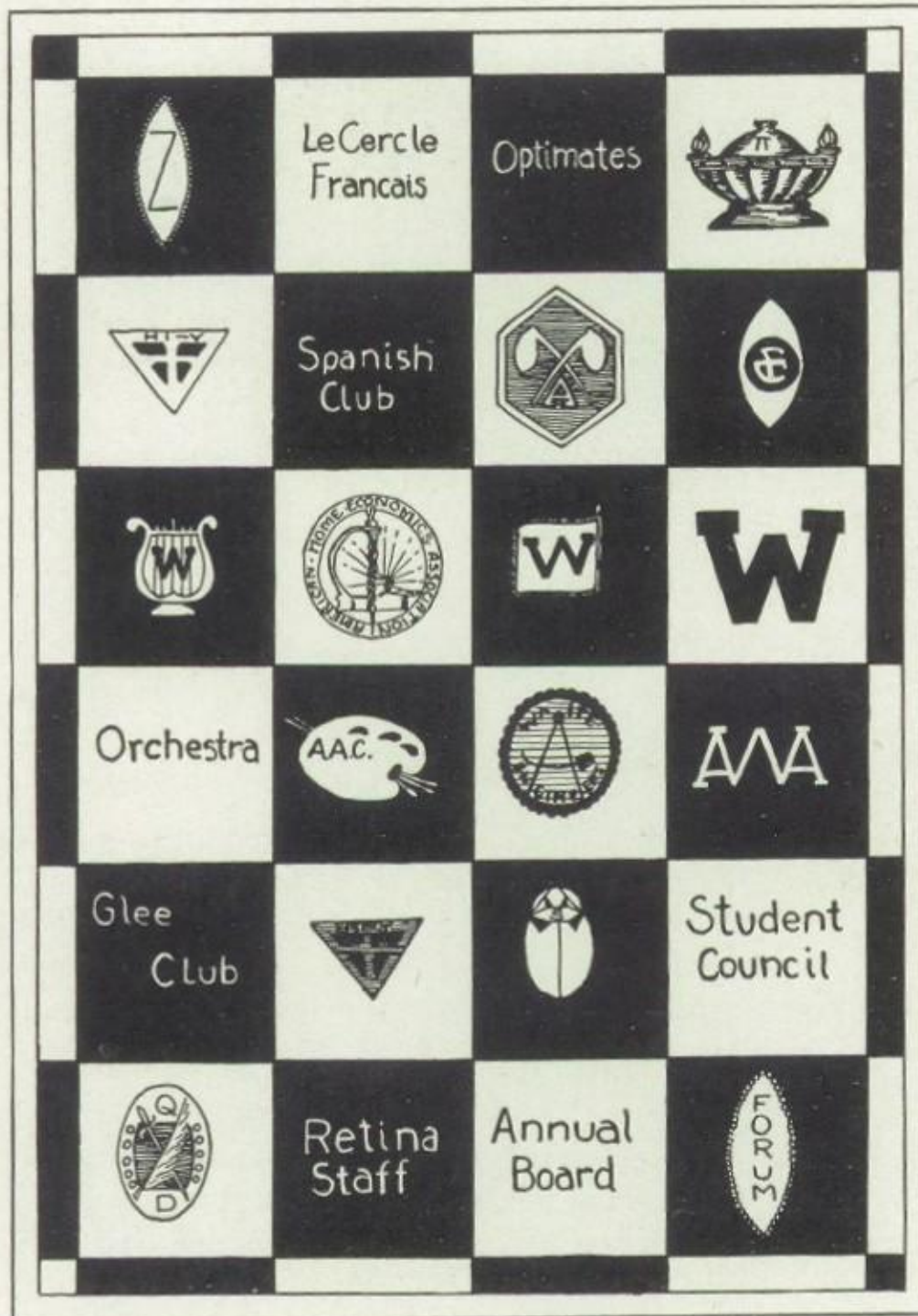
## a game of chess

WE don't have to remind you of the day when Alice followed the queer little Queen onto a nearby hill top and looked out over country all squared like a giant chess board. What did it all mean and where did she belong and how would she arrive there? The Queen tried to advise her but only bewildered her the more. She traveled through square after square looking into its secrets and meeting the strange folks there until, finally, she entered the last square and was crowned queen herself.

When the student first looks out over the array of our Waite organization he, too, is somewhat bewildered and wonders where he belongs and how he can get there. There are plenty of people to advise but he must just move from one to another, looking into its secrets and its purpose and ideals, becoming acquainted with the folks there, until finally he makes his last move and finds the place (or places) where he belongs. We present them to you, members, activities, and distinctions. Will you turn the page, please?



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First Row—Albrecht, Kern, Krieger, Fryer, Goodall, Wacke, Carraher, Young.  
 Second Row—Burman, Timar, Wells, Rahmstock, Robins, Morris, Carter, Felton.  
 Third Row—Wheeler, Gehring, Bruggeman, Berry, Guss, Mickel.  
 Fourth Row—Schwab, Moon, Luzius, Austin, Vergiels, Martin, Freeman, Hone.

## Student Council

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| Treasurer        | - - - - - | JOE MOON        |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | - - - - - | RAYMOND PORTMAN |

THIS year the Student Council at Waite has been especially active. Student cooperation in the government of the school has been initiated and is proving successful. A Better Waite campaign was carried on and consequently the campus and halls of Waite are much cleaner and more attractive. The Student Council did its bit in the Stadium drive, too. A Stadium committee was appointed to work with others interested in building Waite's Stadium. Mr. J. C. Collins, as Director of Athletics, outlined for the Student Council plans for the Stadium and Field House, a talk which aroused much enthusiasm. The "Stadium Stomp" enjoyed in the gym added a small amount to the Stadium Fund.



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First Row—Wilson, Scott, Insprucker, Sterling, Davis, Farris, Flynn, Teegardin, Ordway, Davis, Forbes.  
 Second Row—Greely, Cable, Chronister, Schwartz, Blair, Stipes, Radabaugh, Bowland, Dilgart, Wertz.  
 Third Row—Gursick, Alspaugh, Boggs, Consaul, Davis, Routson, Potter, McAran, Vogeli, Sheridan.  
 Fourth Row—Snyder, Hudson, Gray, Levine, Portman, Molnar, Bickford.

## Student Council

Many other matters of interest and importance in school life were discussed at the regular meetings of the Student Council at which members of all Home Room groups and all clubs were represented. Mr. R. C. Puckett, Director of High Schools, spoke at one meeting on "Student Councils". This talk was very much appreciated.

An outstanding illustration of the idea of Student Cooperation in School Government was in the work done in the library. The Student Council tried to promote the idea that the real use of the school library is for reading and reference work.

A committee, with Clarence Hecklinger as chairman, drew up a constitution for the Student Council. This constitution which represents much careful work will be put into use next year. The Student Council also took an active part in the Community Chest Drive at Waite this year.

Two movies were sponsored to raise funds for a painting to beautify Waite halls. The Student Council wishes to continue this work which was initiated by the Spanish Club.

Miss Goodall served as advisor of the Student Council. Her co-operation was greatly appreciated.

May next year's Student Council prove even more successful.



Student's Standard of Ideals  
Morrison R. Waite High School

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CHARACTER—I will strive to keep my character above reproach, untainted by forces from without or within.

SCHOLARSHIP—I will take pride in keeping my standard of scholarship high, that I may be ready to take advantage of every opportunity that arises.

LOYALTY—I will uphold the time honored name of Morrison R. Waite High School by what I say and what I do.

HONESTY—I will be honest and truthful.

SELF-CONTROL—I will strive to dominate my own will, since self-control is essential to leadership.

CLEANLINESS—I will endeavor to keep my person, the school, and the campus neat and clean.

COURTESY—I will see that my actions are courteous at all times.

RESPONSIBILITY—I will be responsible for all my actions in or out of school and will do my part in bearing the burdens of the daily school curriculum.

FELLOWSHIP—I will try to see only the best in my fellow classmates, to value their friendship as I would have them value mine.

SPORTSMANSHIP—I will win and lose like a man and I will strive to give fair play the upper hand.

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## Honor Roll

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William Fernow  
Laura Robins  
Helen Sterling  
Betty Teegardin  
Kathryn Miller  
Clarence Hecklinger  
Ruth Wacke  
Beth Burman  
Marcia Flynn  
Frieda Taylor

### JUNIORS

Kathryn Timm  
Vasil Georgeff  
Valarie Justiss  
Eileen Eurenus  
Iola Scott  
Gale Buerk  
Russell Tipton  
Ruth Krieger  
Roland Meister  
Ella May Rike

### SOPHOMORES

Austin Whitmore  
Julia Brezvia  
George Molnar  
Dorthae Baumgardner  
Jeanette Jamra  
Mildred Huber  
Anthoneda Huyssen  
Mary Hasselkus  
Ruth Ackerman  
Thomas Parsons

### FRESHMEN

Carol Alexander  
Iva May Walling  
Julius Molnar  
Ruth Rothenbuhler  
Mable Walker  
Marie Yarger  
June Dillinger  
Helen Badman  
Carl Roth  
Charles Cooper



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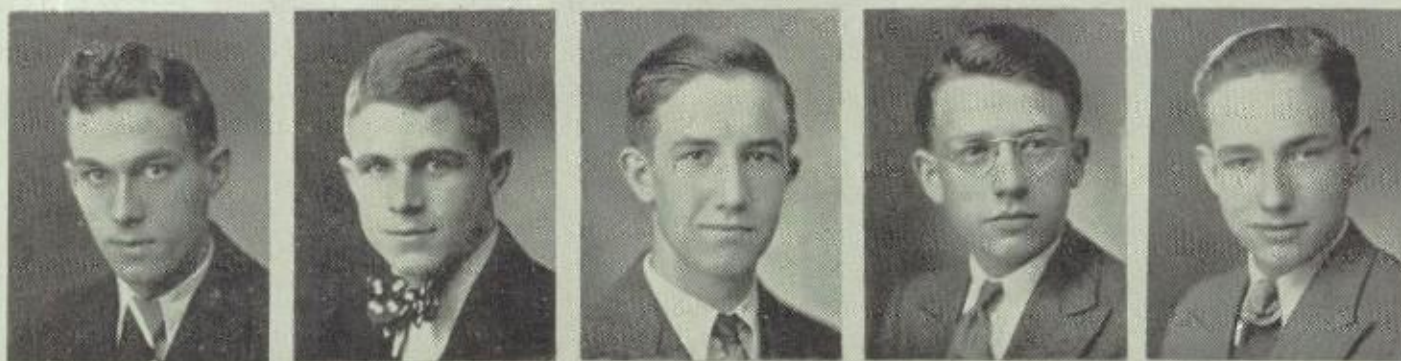
A rushee party is held and what it costs to become a Zet member is demonstrated later. Many spreads are scattered through the year but don't forget the one with the Peris. Then comes the couple party with the Peris this year in March at the Yacht Club. It is such fun. What good friends the two clubs are. Of course the old rivalry is still there. We beat them at Basketball 33-24. Next is our Annual Dance, "The Garden Gait" April 12. Could there ever be such a dance? Finally the banquet and then the Farewell spread. Here we are all together for the last time. We say good-bye, some of us never to return again.

Is it all a passing show? No, we have many friends, many pleasant memories, a fund of literary joy, the satisfaction of work well done, and last but not least, the lasting friendship and fellowship of our advisers.

Curtain



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Davis

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Fernow  
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Markley

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Portman  
Mickel  
Davis

Fisher  
Bruggeman  
Crooks

*Gordon Thayer*

THIS year the Quill and Dagger Literary Society has been prominent in both literary and social affairs. The meetings were supplemented by discussions by the members and Faculty talks.

The purpose of the society is to encourage the study of literature, to develop the art of public speaking and debating, and to cultivate sociability and good fellowship among its members.

The clubs first activity was a roast held at Sunset Park.

The Q. D.s conducted an interesting mass meeting during the football season, at which time the fellows blossomed out in their new flashy distinctions.

In the annual football game with the Forum, the Q. D.s again were victorious, 7-0, the game being played in a sea of mud.

The Auto Lite Club was the scene of the annual couple party, a gala affair.

The climax of the social activities of the society, the dance, was held in the gymnasium.



—purple and gold—



**periclean literary society**



Teegardin  
Skinner  
Mac Donald

Althus  
Radabaugh  
Young

Flynn  
Rudick  
Potter

Van Tassell  
Loudenslaber  
Kinker

Frost  
Friend  
Voegeli

Sterling  
Jackson  
Horn

**OFFICERS**

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| Sergeant-at-Arms        | — — — — — | WANITA KASDORF   |



—purple and gold—



**periclean literary society**



Kitson  
Henzler  
Krieger

Kasdorf  
Richards  
Taylor

Gehring  
Jewett  
Kern

Albrecht  
Bowland  
Dunn

Laufketter  
Wynn  
Rudolph

Glenn  
Overmeyer  
Withrow

THE Periclean literary society chose music for the theme of the year. This included a study of famous composers, operas, and types of music. It also provided a means by which the girls could use the talent in their own society.

The first item on the Periclean society calendar was the initiation spread at the home of Betty Kern. During the Christmas vacation a spread was given for the 1929 alumni. In January, the Peris entertained their friends with a sleigh ride party at the Close shelter house. The bridge tea, given March first, was an important social event of the year. At the annual Peri banquet, acquaintances were renewed with Pericleans from other high schools.

The cooperation of the advisers with the Pericleans in their efforts to make a successful year was responsible for the fine spirit of the group and for the work accomplished.



—purple and gold—

*Judd*



**forum literary society**



Routson  
Pritchett  
Berger

Guss  
Ashburn  
Lyons

Bickford  
Hartough  
Sandrock

Mickel  
Bell  
Consaul

Siek  
Smith  
Jackson

Sheridan  
Richardson  
Moon

**OFFICERS**

|                  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |                 |
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| Vice-President   | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | JOHN GUSS       |
| Secretary        | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | MARTIN BICKFORD |
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| Sergeant-at-Arms | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | JOHN MOLNAR     |

Colors—Black and Gold  
Motto—Satis eloquentia est



—purple and gold—



Molnar  
Cedoz  
Vobbe

Moon  
Meister  
Wertz

Russ  
Meacham  
Schwab  
Tipton

Berry  
Mueller  
Hudson

Rae  
McCreery  
Turner

Martin  
Monto  
Matile

THE Forum Literary Society was founded in 1905 in East Side Central High School with the primary purpose of helping boys in public speaking and as a literary aid.

The Forum has endeavored to uphold the standard upon which it was founded.

The society has other branches of interest including social and athletic enterprises.

Each phase of interest is included in the success of the organization. A most enjoyable program has been planned throughout this year. Her'es to the future! a better Forum and, because of it, a better Waite High School.





First Row—Wacke, Wynn, Krieger, Wheeler, Burman, Kasdorf, Robins, Albrecht, Flynn, Laufketter, Turner.  
 Second Row—Stern, Wagner, Fehlberg, Dolph, Jackson, Hardy, Browne, Lunt, Malone, Toteff.  
 Third Row—Wilson, Duncan, Teegardin, Consaul, Whitacre, Emenegger, Pearce, Pennywell, Boyd, Rock, Stoner, Palmer.  
 Fourth Row—Jackson, Irwin, Potter, Seward, Metzger, Fredrick, Richards, Kreuger, McAran, MacDonald, Jewett.

## Senior Friendship Club

|                  |           |                |
|------------------|-----------|----------------|
| President        | - - - - - | BETH BURMAN    |
| Vice-President   | - - - - - | RUTH WHEELER   |
| Secretary        | - - - - - | WANETA KASDORF |
| Treasurer        | - - - - - | RUTH WACKE     |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | - - - - - | RUTH KRIEGER   |
| Chaplain         | - - - - - | ALICE WYNN     |
| Reporter         | - - - - - | MARCIA FLYNN   |

THE Friendship Club has always been noted for its high endeavors and interesting enterprises and this year has certainly been no exception. The club has carried out all its usual projects including many undertakings at the Y. W. C. A. and its annual visit to the orphans at the Miami Children's Home.

The meetings have all been entertaining as well as inspiring and many subjects have been discussed.

The Senior Friendship girls wish much success to the girls who will continue to carry on the high ideals of the club.



—purple and gold—



First Row—Sandrock, Meister, Brindley, Guss, Beck, Eberlin, Routson, Mickel, Meacham, Ashburn, Monto.  
 Second Row—McKee, Vobbe, Greeley, Hartough, Kransberger, Allen, Dippery, Consaul, Beck, Jackson.  
 Third Row—McCreery, Sheridan, Matile, Hudson, Whitmore, Thayer, Wertz, Stiener, Everett, Moon.  
 Fourth Row—Schardt, Pritchett, Dahlmeyer, Schwab, Berry, Hecklinger, Bickford, Turner, Tipton.

## Senior Hi-Y

|                  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |                     |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------------|
| President—       | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | NORMAN EBERLIN      |
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| Sergeant-at-Arms | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | CLARENCE HECKLINGER |
| Censor           | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | FRED MICKEL         |

THE Senior Hi-Y club, led by Norman Eberlin and a capable group of officers, accomplished most of the aims of the organization during the year. Mr. Denison, East Toledo Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Mrs. Allen, councilor, proved a great help in forwarding the plans of the club. The members gave loyal support to the activities undertaken, and attendance at the weekly meetings was uniformly good.

The club put on a vaudeville show at the central "Y" to promote acquaintance among the members. Later the same program was given in the school auditorium, the proceeds being turned over to the annual board. The vocational guidance banquet was under the direction of Arthur Pritchett, who handled the affair very well. Two magazine sales furnished money for world welfare work. The mothers-and-sons banquet, with Charles Kransberger in charge, was well attended and proved to be an enjoyable occasion. Interesting speakers brought to the city by the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon discussion forums with the Friendship clubs, and good talks at the regular meetings of the Hi-Y club made the year one to be remembered.



purple and gold



First Row—Welling, Irwin, Garbe, Border, Schwartz, Cross, Butler, Rice, Toteff, Ulrich, Eberlin.  
 Second Row—Michael, Davis, Schafer, Lennex, Frick, Haack, Edler, Schultz, Fosty, Haddad.  
 Third Row—Sterling, Counter, Davis, Lewis, Palmer, Gorsuch, Rich, Oberdier, Abood.

## Junior Friendship Club

|                  |                     |                 |
|------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| President        | - - - - -           | MURIEL SCHWARTZ |
| Vice-President   | <i>Maxine Cross</i> | MAXINE CROSS    |
| Secretary        | - - - - -           | LEONA BUTLER    |
| Treasurer        | - - - - -           | HARRIET BORDER  |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | - - - - -           | BETTY LEWIS     |
| Chaplain         | - - - - -           | LOUISE GARBE    |

THE Junior Friendship club started its work with enthusiasm. The first event was a Hallowe'en Party which was held at the Y. W. C. A. Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed this party.

Next came recognition services which were also held at the Y. W. C. A. Many girls were recognized on this occasion.

About Christmas time, the girls brought gifts for the Indians. These were sent to the Indian reservation.





First Row—Patrick, Payden, Wharff, Dobrik, Polka, Notheis, Bouya, Yarger.  
Second Row—Stewart, Schultz, Burbaugh, Shindrick, Baumgardner, Willis, Carroll, Lauer.  
Third Row—Williams, Albright, Powell, Reaser, Palka, Warner, Rymers.

## Junior Friendship Club

THE girls gave a Valentine Party for the second grade children of the Miami Children's Home. It was a great success and the little boys and girls were very grateful for the Valentines which they received.

The Hi-Y and Friendship Clubs combined held a forum at the Y. W. C. A. one Sunday. The topic of discussion was "Ideals". Helen Ann Wright led the discussion.

The last event was the banquet which is held yearly by the Friendship clubs of all the schools. The topic at the banquet was "Trees". Several girls from each school gave toasts to the different kinds of trees. Music was furnished during the meal by a capable orchestra.

During the year several teachers gave interesting talks which helped greatly to put our meetings across. Among the teachers were: Mr. Collins, Miss Baumgardner, Miss Burns, and Miss Goodall.



Sophomore Hi-Y

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The members endeavored to live up to the principles of the Hi-Y, which are: clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship.



purple and gold



First Row—Shaw, Wells, Michael, Pooley, Zimmerman, Widmer, Burnworth, Miller.  
 Second Row—Fisher, Monto, Buck, Shrimplin, Roth, Davies, Lewis, Ferrel.  
 Third Row—Rimmer, Wilson, Curran, Reddish, Murphy, Yarnell, Schnell.

## Freshman Hi-Y

|                  |           |                  |
|------------------|-----------|------------------|
| President        | - - - - - | - MAX REDDISH    |
| Vice-President   | - - - - - | - HARRY POOLEY   |
| Secretary        | - - - - - | - HARRY DAVIES   |
| Treasurer        | - - - - - | LESLIE BURNWORTH |
| Chaplain         | - - - - - | - ELMER MILLER   |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | - - - - - | GORDON MICHAEL   |

FOR the first time in the history of the Hi-Y movement in Waite High School, a Freshman Club was organized which carried out a complete program.

Under the able direction of Robert Jennings of the Y. M. C. A. the club rose to a membership of thirty.

The Hi-Y banquet, the Induction Ceremony, and the party were the highest lights of the club's social activities for the year.

Rev. Burnworth, R. D. Mills, and Dr. Lewis gave fine talks and led discussions for the club during the year.

Every member worked hard toward making the new club a big success.





Wilson      Hartough      Reinwald      Carter      Fryer      Burman

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*First Row*—Palmer, Wells, Teegardin, Rudick, Timm, Scott, Palmer, Loudenslager, Ludwig, Stern, Herring, Scott.  
*Second Row*—Butler, Roper, Davis, Pritchett, Shendrick, Dunn, Consaul, Everett, Griffith, Walter, Champion, Matile.  
*Third Row*—Rottach, Glenn, McDonald, Richards, Jeschke, Taylor, Brown, Shendrick, Wagner, Emenegger, Hudson.  
*Fourth Row*—Boros, Timar, Westover, Weber, Moon, Dippery, Kransberger, Francis, Roughton.

## Le Cercle Francais

|                |           |                      |
|----------------|-----------|----------------------|
| President      | - - - - - | VIRGINIA PALMER      |
| Vice-President | - - - - - | ADELINE RUDICK       |
| Secretary      | - - - - - | EDNA INSPRUCKER      |
| Treasurer      | - - - - - | CORRINE LOUDENSLAGER |

THE purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to promote interest in the lives, habits, customs, and land of the people whose language we are endeavoring to learn to speak.

In order to show the school that we really can speak French, a group of girls dressed as French maids sang the song "Madelon" for the Armistice Day program. Although very few in the audience understood what was said, they enjoyed it so well that the same group sang again at Christmas time, and this time a German song was added to the repertoire.

We have had other activities too. A successful party was held at the president's home on Valentine's Day. Under Miss Griffith's direction we learned to play "Anagrams," but we made French words instead of English words. A spread was held at the end of the year, at which new officers were elected for the coming year. A group of members coached by Miss Butler presented an interesting play for the student body.

It has been a good year, for which we thank Miss Griffith and Miss Butler, who have been faithful advisors.





First Row—Wynn, Russel, Albrecht, Gehring, Schwartz.  
 Second Row—Dale, Coy, Aubry, Lamb, Bigley, Ronan.  
 Third Row—Klawetter, Richardson, Beines, Zilles, Fernow, Tipton, Landwehr.

## Spanish Club

|                  |           |                   |
|------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| President        | - - - - - | IVADELLE GEHRING  |
| Vice-President   | - - - - - | EDWARD LEVINE     |
| Secretary        | - - - - - | MARJORIE ALBRECHT |
| Treasurer        | - - - - - | RUSSEL TIPTON     |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | - - - - - | NORMAN ZILLES     |

THE second year of existence of El Club Cervantes may well be accredited to the success column. With the aid of its advisors, Miss Jackson and Miss Baumgardner, the club sponsored a theatre party and a Tertulia. Of course, the Tertulia was a huge success.

In the meetings, the conversation is entirely Spanish, which aids the members in learning to speak the language fluently. In the course of events several outside speakers were brought in to speak to the club.

We hope this fine spirit will be continued next year.





First Row—Howard, Taylor, Wacke, Duncan, Heininger, Heffner, Shendrick, Jamra.  
 Second Row—Parks, Weaver, Rairdon, Travis, Hubner, Burbaugh, Smith, Baumgardner, Brezvai.  
 Third Row—Rees, Schissler, Huyssen, Bihn, Walser, Justiss, Stoner.  
 Fourth Row—Sandrock, Tipton, Moon, Hartough, Molnar, Uphoff, Meister, Buerk.

## Optimates

|          |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |                               |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------------------|
| Consuls— | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | RUTH WACKE, THEO TAYLOR       |
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| Aediles  | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | ALICE DUNCAN, DOROTHY HEFFNER |

OUR Latin Club, "The Optimates," was organized about three years ago for the purpose of making its members better acquainted with the life and customs of the Romans. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors having a minimum average grade of "C" are eligible for membership.

Because October 15, 1930 is the two-thousandth birthday of the poet Virgil our programs have been based on his life and writings, together with a review of the Trojan War and the Mythological stories connected with it. Many interesting talks and a number of Latin songs have enlivened the hour.

The club took part in the Christmas program of the school, its members, dressed in the Roman toga, singing "Adeste Fideles" as a processional.

Although the purpose of the Club is scholastic, it indulges in social events. The Christmas meeting was an informal gathering where amusing gifts were exchanged. The closing meeting was a farewell spread to the seniors to whom the Optimates extend their best wishes and appreciation and thanks for their faithful services during past years.







—purple and gold—



First Row—Gutknect, Briggie, Carter, Cable, Patke, K'Burg, Sheets, Salter, Hammond.  
 Second Row—Kirk, Ladd, Matile, Falconer, Pafenbach, Carter, Timar, Boros, Stevens.  
 Third Row—Dier, Gilchrist, Blank, Wyek, Reau, Carraher, Henningsen, Tarris.

### Scarabs

|                |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |                  |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------------|
| President      | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | WAYNE CABLE      |
| Vice-President | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | IDA CARTER       |
| Treasurer      | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | EDWARD PATHE     |
| Secretary      | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | VELMA BRIGGLE    |
| Reporter       | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | LEONARD GUTKNECT |

Mrs. Canfield and Miss Pafenbach are the advisers.



—purple and gold—



First Row—Browne, Burgermeister, Lunt, Bauer, Ferris, Callahan, Speakman, Pritchett, Boyd, Bennett.  
Second Row—Kasdorf, Potter, Irwin, Fehlberg, Dolph, Canfield, Damos, Slater, Flegle, Eichner.  
Third Row—Metzger, Vogel, Snover, Rock, Stoner, Christian, Richards, Camp, Dippery, Richardson, McKee.

## Scarabs

THIS year saw the founding of the biology club. The Scarabs is the name adopted by the members. This name is a duplicate of a well-known art club in Detroit.

The purpose of the club is to help collect and prepare specimens for the regular biology classes and to develop and spread a sincere interest in plant and animal life.

The membership at present totals fifty-three. Only juniors and seniors who have taken biology are eligible to join the group. Biology students of the sophomore class may enter by special invitation.





First Row—Koester, Bacon, Boyne, Jackson, Meek, Dier, Adams, Keninson.  
 Second Row—Wilson, Lederhaus, Dawson, Bauer, Carpenter, Burgemeister, Mays, Melcher, Ketcham.  
 Third Row—Eckhart, Schmitz, Laufketter, Laughlin, Rudick, Reinwald, Bennett, Henningsen.  
 Fourth Row—Conrad, Bell, Belkofer, Bickford, Davis, Berger.

## Altobee Art Club

|                  |           |                  |
|------------------|-----------|------------------|
| President        | - - - - - | LOUELLA BOYNE    |
| Vice-President   | - - - - - | ELSIE JACKSON    |
| Secretary        | - - - - - | AVANELLE FRIEND  |
| Treasurer        | - - - - - | LORETTA DIER     |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | - - - - - | AL. HERINGHAUSEN |

THE Altobee Art Club has had one of its most successful and most interesting years. There are now seventy-five members and the club was one of the first to hold regular meetings in the Auditorium during the Home Room period.

The club started the year's activities with the initiation which took the form of a court room trial at which all the new members were given sentences.

The members have had numerous adventures in the world of art. The lives of several great artists were reviewed in an interesting manner. The stage settings were made for the trial, play and pantomimes.

The A. A. C. has found a unique and permissible use for chewing gum. The members of the club revealed in a sculpturing contest. The material used by these young followers of Michael Angelo was Beechnut Chewing Gum.





First Row—Beck, Potter, Bruhl, Kasdorf, Friend, Moore, Ferris, Carl, Papp.  
 Second Row—Wash, Bruggeman, Bruggeman, Fern, Luken, Beier, Hardy, Browne, Bigley, Cotner.  
 Third Row—Hudson, Marlowe, Davis, Davis, Dieball, Bell, Boyd, Kohut, Kettle.  
 Fourth Row—Anspach, Morton, Smith, Evanoff, Brown, Corbin, Haehl, Gooch, Lindner.

## Altobee Art Club

### IMPORTANT EVENTS

Initiation—Hallowe'en Revue—Auditorium

Christmas Party—Distinctions—Play "Dumb as a Door Knob"

Valentine Party—Songs, Tap dancing, Play "Two Lovers"

Cartoon Skits—"Tillie the Toiler"

Pantomimes—"And the Lamp Went Out." "Captain Kidd and What he Did"

The club heard talks on cartoons and cartoonists and at one of the meetings "Tillie the Toiler" and her associates visited the club and presented a charming cartoon skit. The one outside speaker was Mr. Clark, a Toledo artist who illustrated his talk on pastels. At Christmas the club spent a delightful afternoon in the refectory where the members were entertained with tap dancing, songs, and a play. The jackets were distributed at that time. The play given for the Valentine program was written by one of the members and three clever chalk talks were given by members. The A. A. C. now has a club song with many verses and sung to the tune of "Andy Gump."

Can we ever forget our Valentine Party?

Spring, flowers, birds. Of course the Altobees' don't forget these in their out-door sketching, while the usual closing event is the annual May afternoon dance.



~purple and gold~



*Helen*

*Esther*

First Row—Nichols, Morris, Drake, Hopkins, Cotner, Bray, Meyers, Pearsall, Shepard, Pollock, Mann, Cole, Kettle, Vizneau, Snyder.  
 Second Row—Davis, Stacy, Geisel, Voegeli, Ewing, Bachar, Sandrock, Lauer, McCabe, Chetister, Cromer, Lark, Reed, Kuechle.  
 Third Row—Parker, Alexander, Adams, Pearce, Cromer, Miller, Culbertson, Uhrman, Limmer, Krieger, Sulton, Heilman, Totteff, Vergiels.  
 Fourth Row—Arndt, Buzza, VanTassel, Curran, Wittel, Quay, Weeber, Akos, Deir, Connoly, Zwack, Schultz, Jacobs, Shimmaly, Miller.

## Commercial Club

|                  |           |                   |
|------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| President        | - - - - - | LEAMON CHRONISTER |
| Vice-President   | - - - - - | -HELEN STIPES     |
| Secretary        | - - - - - | GLENN PANKRATZ    |
| Treasurer        | - - - - - | - MURRAY KESTER   |
| Reporter         | - - - - - | MILDRED NICHOLS   |
| Chaplain         | - - - - - | -MILDRED SCHUETT  |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | - - - - - | WAYNE JACOBS      |





*First Row*—Coss, Laber, Gertz, Kester, Chronister, McCart, Lebowsky, Smith, Smith, Tihcheff, Luce, Tihcheff, Hartsell.

*Second Row*—Hoppus, Weber, Hennings, Freer, Pancrantz, Stipes, Trautman, Abel, Bahnsen, Camp, Broshious.

*Third Row*—Laughlin, Bowman, Flynn, Hoppe, Ackerman, Gruack, Lynn, Slierwalt, Hirzel, Grieshaber, Kardos, Lipot.

*Fourth Row*—Gerkins, McVicker, Taylor, Kardos, Simon, Masney, Addes, Conrad, Csavai, Suto.

## Commercial Club

THE Commercial Club, an organization whose work corresponds to its name, has had a good year under the leadership of its officers. The membership has been larger this year than previously, and it is hoped that it will continue to increase.

The meetings during the year have been entertaining and beneficial to the members. The initiation was an occasion to be remembered.

The Commercial Club gave its first mass meeting in the fall, and was awarded the pennant for having the most successful mass meeting of the year.

A dance, a theater party, and a banquet were among the entertainments enjoyed by the members.

The success of the Commercial Club was due, in part, to the co-operation of the faculty advisors, Miss Foote, Miss Adams, Miss Commager, Mr. Bricker, Mr. Fankhauser, Mr. Pearsall, Mr. Severance, Mr. Jaeger, and Mr. Moffat.





First Row—Tipton, Imber, Fisher, Soncrant, Portman, Korman, Whitmarsh, Gladieux, Kettle, Henck.  
 Second Row—Rowley, Kirlanoff, Dippery, Dauer, Sorgen, Sterling, Grimes, Moll, Meacham, Ashburn, Portman.  
 Third Row—Monto, Perry, Chapman, Smith, Palmer, Dilley, Denman, Kleis, Petroff, Szabo.  
 Fourth Row—Smith, Pritchett, Way, Jaeschke, Gurcsik, Evanoff, Fernow, McLeary, Hiestand, Stoddard

## Engineers

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THE Engineer's society has completed one of the most outstanding years of its history. At the initiation ceremonies a large number of pledges were given a warm reception, much to their discomfort. Arthur Pritchett, chairman of the program committee, arranged for varied and interesting programs at each weekly meeting of the Engineers. Visits to factories were included, which allowed the members an interesting study of practical engineering problems.

Advisers who co-operated with the members in making the Engineers' Society a success were: Mr. Sterling, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Youngquist, Mr. Osborne, and Charles Collins.



## purple and gold



First Row—Skeldon, Fehlberg, Wagner, Wacke, Mays, Melcher, Albrecht, Broderick, Laufketter.  
 Second Row—Toteff, Duncan, Burman, Dobrik, Stoll, Williams, Williams, Finkbeiner, Miller, Bruhl.  
 Third Row—Brown, Kettle, Timar, Fisher, Slovak, Koester, Wishmeyer, Wright, Kitson, Pearce.

### Home Economics Club

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THE work begun last year by the Home Economics Club has been successfully and purposefully carried out.

As our program chairman, Ruth Bruhl provided many interesting topics for discussion. Among these were: menus of foreign lands, achievements of women in aviation, modern fads in cosmetics, and interesting well-known women of the past. Miss Gerding spoke very interestingly at one meeting on "Health". Musical selections were presented by members of the club at various meetings.

Several parties furnished outside activities for the members. However, our work was not confined to programs and social activities alone. At Christmas, a family was supplied with food and books.

We wish to thank our advisers, Miss Wales and Miss Stoll, for their co-operation during the past year.

The retiring officers wish every possible success to those who will carry on their work.



*Harry Coine*  
*Glen Hunsick*  
*Art Hunsick*  
*Amalie Mueker*

—purple and gold—



First Row—Howell, Hasselkus, Salter, Baumgardner, Irwin, Nicholis, Meeker, Eischen, Marlowe, Toth.  
 Second Row—Gehring, Buzza, Toteff, Walser, Shendrich, Null, Edler, Toteff, Reaser, Sandrock. Third Row—  
 Routson, Toneff, Coine, Bickford, Dietrich, Herring, Meacham, Miller, Smith, Flegle.

## Glee Club

|                   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |                        |
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| President         | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | JUDD ROUTSON           |
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| Publicity Manager | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | FRITZ HARTSELL         |
| Property Managers | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | BUD SMITH, MARY TURNER |



*purple and gold*



First Row—Davis, Albrecht, Drake, Oberst, Dolph, Tipton, McCreery, Johnson, Coney. Second Row—Schultz, King, Howard, Cross, Hartsell, Palmer, Palmer, Bray, Hoefflin, Kuhn. Third Row—Murphy, Jackson, Bunn, Conrad, Hone, Pheils, Dahlmeyer, Hoover, Bruhl, Winzeler, Turner.

## Glee Club

THE Waite Glee Club again closes a successful year. In this its twelfth season, it numbers sixty-four members. It has spent very busy days of hard work in the preparation of its three operas. On Nov. 14, 1929, the club presented the musical comedy "Jerry of Jericho Road," involving scenes of picturesque cowboys together with rollicking humorous western dialect.

April 5 was the date of the second opera, entitled "The Belle of Bagdad" whose mysterious theme centered about the identification of the girl whose picture was on an amulet. A delighted house enjoyed the superb chorous work and the beautiful elaborate oriental stage settings.

Last but not least, was the production of "The Bells of Capistrano" on May 23. This opera contains musical numbers of quaint harmonious melodies of the Indian themes for which Cadman, the composer, is noted. The full house was thoroughly entertained throughout the well-spent evening.

The club's esteemed director, Clarence A. Ball, made possible these successful productions by his patient, untiring efforts. The club wishes to extend its sincere thanks and good will.





## Orchestra

|            |                                 |
|------------|---------------------------------|
| Pres.      | Joe Moon                        |
| V. Pres.   | Kenneth Holland                 |
| Sec.       | Rosemary Rice                   |
| Treas.     | Jerd Bayless                    |
| Librarians | { Lawrence McCreery<br>Joe Papp |

The Waite High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum has had a very successful year. It has played for the East Toledo Club besides their annual concert in the Waite auditorium and the concert at the Art Museum.

The Orchestra is now preparing for a large concert given by a combined high school orchestra. The mammoth orchestra will broadcast from Convention Hall.

We are very proud that Waite was fortunate enough to have two members of the orchestra chosen to go to Atlantic City. They were Jerd Bayless, clarinet, and Kenneth Holland, violin.



## Orchestra Members

VIOLIN  
WALTER BECK  
NEVIN DAUER  
KENNETH HOLLAND  
GILBERT Hiestand  
ROBERT KEMP  
RICHARD McVICKER  
NORMAN NAPIER  
CARL PAYDEN  
JOE PAPP  
MILDRED HELLEMN  
GEORGETTA PARKS  
FRANCES COX  
GENEVIEVE FLEGLE  
FERN PASTER  
HELEN PASZTOR  
EVA SIDERS  
ERNESTINE STICKLES  
MARGANETTE TAYLOR  
EILEEN TIPTON  
DOROTHY McVICKER  
MABEL ROOKS

MARJORIE BALL  
ALYS STERLING  
HARLAN LEWIS  
ROBERT MAMMET  
HAROLD PHILLIPS  
PAUL SONCRANT  
EDWARD SMITH  
  
'CELLO  
MILDRED DAUER  
ROSE MARY RICE  
EVELYN SMITH  
VICTORIA CARPENTER

VIOLA  
WADE EVANS

PIANO  
JOE MOON  
JEANNE FORREST  
HELEN DUTCHER

CLARINET  
JERD BAYLESS  
LESLIE BURNWORTH

CORNET  
ROBERT PATRIDGE  
GLEN BAUMER  
EMERSON REAU  
LAURENCE McCREERY  
JOHN FRANTZ

TROMBONE  
STANLEY SMITH  
ALDEN COOPER

TUBA  
EARL SCHWARTZ

PERCUSSION  
ROBERT SHERMAN





First Row—Swartz, Gipe, Payton, Cooper, Whitmore, Ferrel, Miller.  
Second Row—Hanerike, Quay, Holtz, Keith, Hahn, Kuhn, Neuderfer, Wagner, Naegle.  
Third Row—Johnson, Haase, Thayer, Blair, Wissing, Hegfield, Martin, Huenfeld, Whitmore.  
Fourth Row—McCoy, Lewis, Hale, Martin, Scobie, Sherman, Baumer, Bruggeman, Rieman, Grimes, Shrimplin.

## Band

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THE Band is an organization that develops some of the future professional musicians of Toledo.

Some of the members of the bands of past years are playing in concert orchestras under the direction of some of the most noted leaders of the Central States.

The repertoire of this year's organization was of the highest standard, including marches, overtures, classics, and some popular music.

Each year a concert is given by the band and the most difficult and the most beautiful music of the school library is played.

We play for most of the athletic games of the school giving them an added cheer and a most colorful background. The Chamber of Commerce and the Parent Teacher's Club of Navarre School each asked us to play a concert for them which was much appreciated.

Through Mr. Sutphen's untiring guidance the band has had a most successful year and we are all very sorry that we must leave.



# THE AGE OF INNOCENCE



DORIS MECK IN,  
"AIN'T SHE SWEET"



LOUELLA IS,  
"PICKING PETALS OFF A DAISY"



"SWEET ADELINE"



PAT IS, "CRAZY OVER HORSES"



JANAS,  
"SWEETIE"

"AMONG WACKE'S  
SOUVENIRS"



"WHEN YOU AND I  
WEREN'T SEVENTEEN"



MARGE SHEETS ASKS,  
"SHOULD I?"



FREDDY MICKEL  
"KING FOR A DAY"



"RUSS AND  
THE MAN IN THE MOON"



MARGE SAYS,  
"DON'T BE LIKE THAT"



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# athletics

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## the queen's croquet grounds

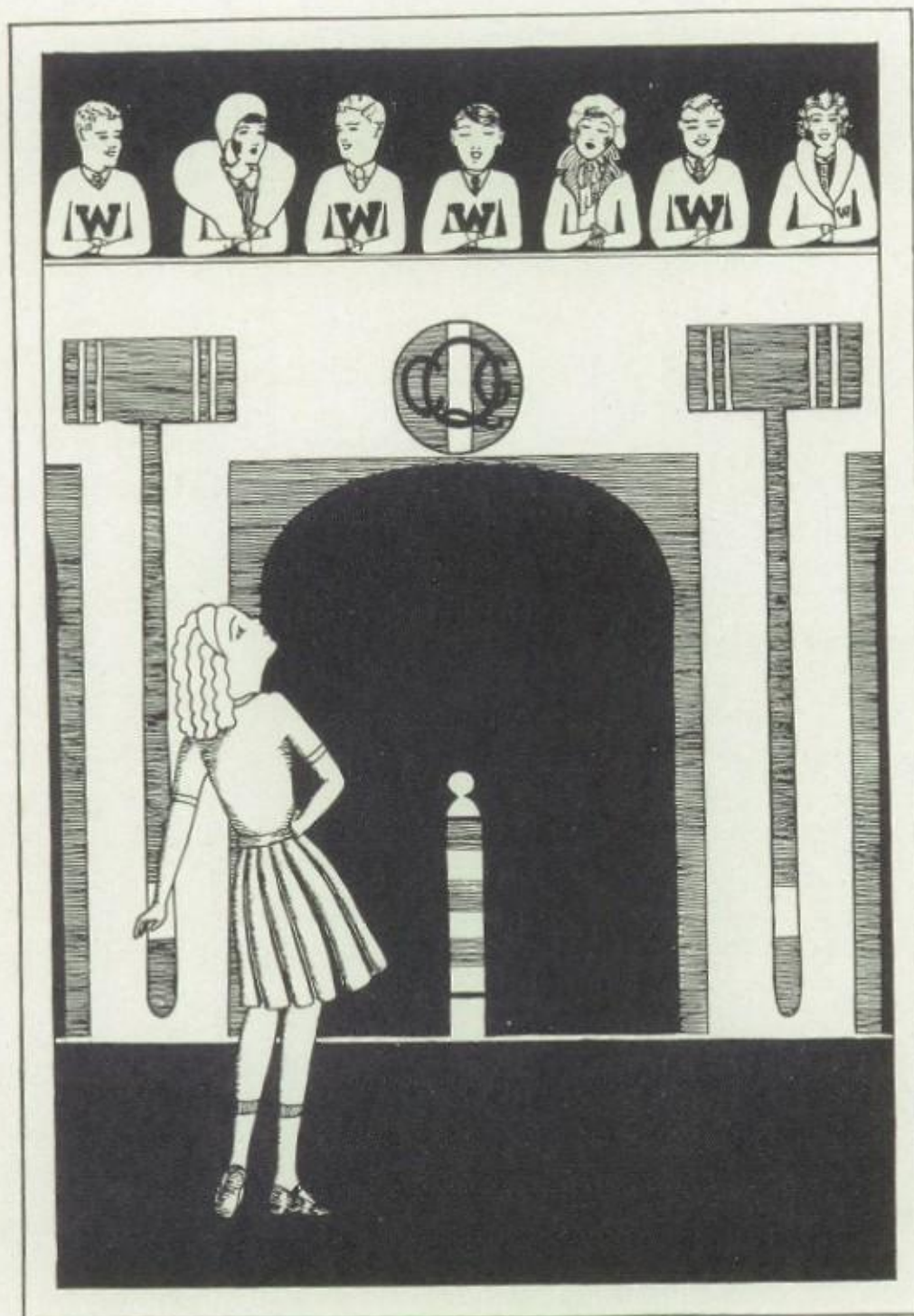
On the croquet grounds of the Queen of Hearts, the players all played at once without waiting for turns, quarreling all the while. They were always fighting for the hedgehogs which served as balls and the flamingoes which took the place of mallets. The Queen's soldiers, doubling over, made arches that were effective, if a bit active.

"I don't think they play at all fairly," complained Alice, "and they all quarreled so dreadfully—and they don't seem to have any rules in particular; at least, if there are, nobody attends to them."

We wish Alice could walk into our Wonderland where boys and girls share in sports. We'd like to have her see real sportsmanship and real spirit. Our motto is, "Abide by the rules." And we have a real croquet ground coming—our Stadium. In the following pages you will note the absence of all hedgehogs and flamingoes and the substitution of the real thing.



—purple and gold—



athletics



## Athletic Code of Ethics

As an Athlete I am determined

- To play the game to the limit of my capacities, giving to each detail the greatest care and attention.
- To strive to carry more than my own burden, to do a little more than my share, not seeking help from others.
- To correct my faults, ever eager to learn and improve, never seeking to cover up or conceal mistakes made.
- To carry the fight to the opponents with the spirit of the "Old Guard that dies but never surrenders."
- To be unselfish in endeavor, caring more for the satisfaction which comes from doing a thing well than for praise.
- To glory in fighting against odds like the Lacedaemonians who never asked of the enemy, "how many are there, but where are they."
- To hate an alibi, knowing that the man who makes excuses admits his weakness and has a dwarfed soul.
- To rise above obstacles, to fight harder when the game is going the other way than when winning.
- To fight with an unconquerable spirit, realizing with every act that the "deed is the measure of the man."
- To play according to the letter and the spirit of the rules, scorning an unfair advantage over an opponent.
- To be undismayed by defeat but with a will hardened by adversity seek to learn the cause of the failure.
- To be unspoiled by victories, realizing that brave men are softened by success rather than by defeat.
- To give the best that's in me to the end that I may be a better student, a better citizen, a better man.

MORRISON R. WAITE HIGH SCHOOL



purple and gold



First Row—Hulce, Davis, Bickford, Cowell, Schottelkorb, Bell, Whitmarsh. Second Row—Herringhausen, Reiman, Murphy, Baumgartner, Belkofer, Alexander, Portman. Third Row—Szabo, A. Molnar, J. Molnar, Holland, Leedy, Biens, Hopkins, Patterson.

## Boys "W" Club

THE "W" Club was organized two years ago. Each student at present enrolled at Waite High School, who has been awarded a "W" for participation in a major sport is eligible to become a member, but does not become a member until he is voted into the club.

The purpose of the club is to uphold the dignity of the varsity "W", to create a closer feeling of brotherhood among its members and to foster all moves that will tend to improve athletics at Waite High School.





JOE COLLINS  
Head Coach

*Joe Collins*

There's a heap o' reasons why we like to shake the hand of Joe;  
Thar may be finer timber in the land, but I dunno.  
Somehow hit allus 'pears t' me the day jest turns out fine  
When Joe lets loose thet smile o' his an' the sun begins to shine.

An' we know dern well the football game is clean an' on the square,  
If Joe has had a hand in livenin' up the kids out there,  
For he teaches all his youngsters that no man is ever beat,  
If he does his best with honor an' kin smile in his defeat.

An' Joe, it allus 'pears ter me and I'm sure down in my soul,  
Thet life is jest a football game right to the final goal.  
An' the players all are bound to win the highest points, I know,  
If they only know the kindly word an' guidin' hand of Joe.

*Lew Williams*





MR. HAROLD ANDERSON

Basketball Coach

Mr. Anderson graduated from Otterbein College and had additional training at Ohio State and Kent Normal School. He made eleven letters at Otterbein.

Andy is liked by everyone who comes in contact with him.

He is a very good basketball coach. If you don't think so, look at the splendid record the team has made this season.

*Harold Anderson*

MR. STEPHEN ROHLFING

Frosh Coach

Steve Rohlfling, freshman coach, receives the green freshmen and ripens them for our varsity.

Steve Rohlfling is a graduate from Wittenburg. He played three years of varsity ball on a team which was undefeated during that time.

Steve is also a great hunter.







MR. LARSON WAGNER

Line Coach

Lars came to us from Oberlin where he was captain of the varsity of 1925. This was an undefeated crew for two years. Wagner was also a member of the All-Ohio of 1925.

Mr. Wagner coaches the line for us. His theory is that if the line goes ahead the whole team moves ahead with it. We hope to keep Lars with us at Waite for a few more years.

*Lars Wagner*

MR. ARTHUR P. MILLS

Trainer, Assistant Baseball Coach

In 1925, Mr. Mills graduated from Ohio State University where he was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. At Levanton High School he served as assistant coach and trainer for a time, while later he taught for three years in La Rue, Ohio.

This closing school year marks the second one that Mr. Mills has spent with us. May his contact with us continue through the coming years.



*A. P. Mills*

MR. HAROLD E. ROCK

Rock, Waite's new assistant coach, joined the staff this fall. He attended the University of Notre Dame for two years, and then went to Defiance College where he received his A. B. degree. Rock has had six years of coaching experience.

Waite is glad to see him join our coaching staff, and we hope the portion of his career that he spends with us will be long and pleasant.



*H. E. Rock*





MR. JESSE STEINER

Property Manager

Who is it that takes care of all the athletic equipment? Do you know? Why, it is none other than everybodys' friend, Mr. Jesse Steiner.

Mr. Steiner graduated from Bluffton College with an A. B. degree. He taught for two years at Bluffton High School before he came to Waite. For the last two years he has taken over the responsibility of the care of all the athletic equipment.

MR. GEORGE PEARSALL

Treasurer Athletic Association

Mr. Pearsall, the big, good humored blonde teacher in the Commercial department, has taken over from Mr. Jaeger the job of handling the Financial end of the Athletic Association.

He attended Ferris Institution for three years, Michigan State Normal one year, and six months at Bliss College where he received his B. S. degree. Mr. Pearsall has two years credit at Toledo University where he is now enrolled.

He taught one year each at Worcester Business College, Mass., West Branch Mich. High School, Ithaca, Mich. High School, and two years at Kent, Ohio. Mr. Pearsall has been teaching at Waite for the last nine years.

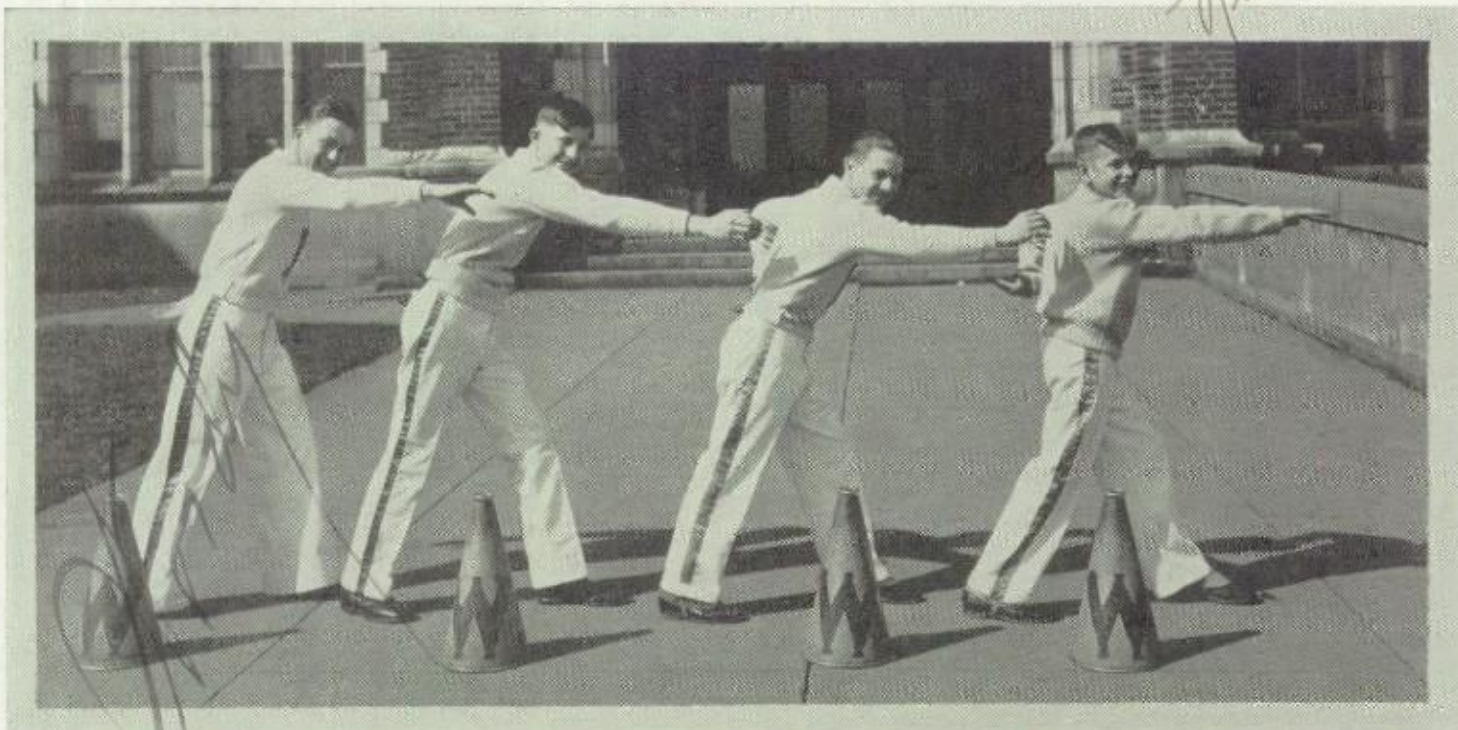


*Geo Pearsall*



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*Russ. Kelting*



Morton

Sandrock

Myers

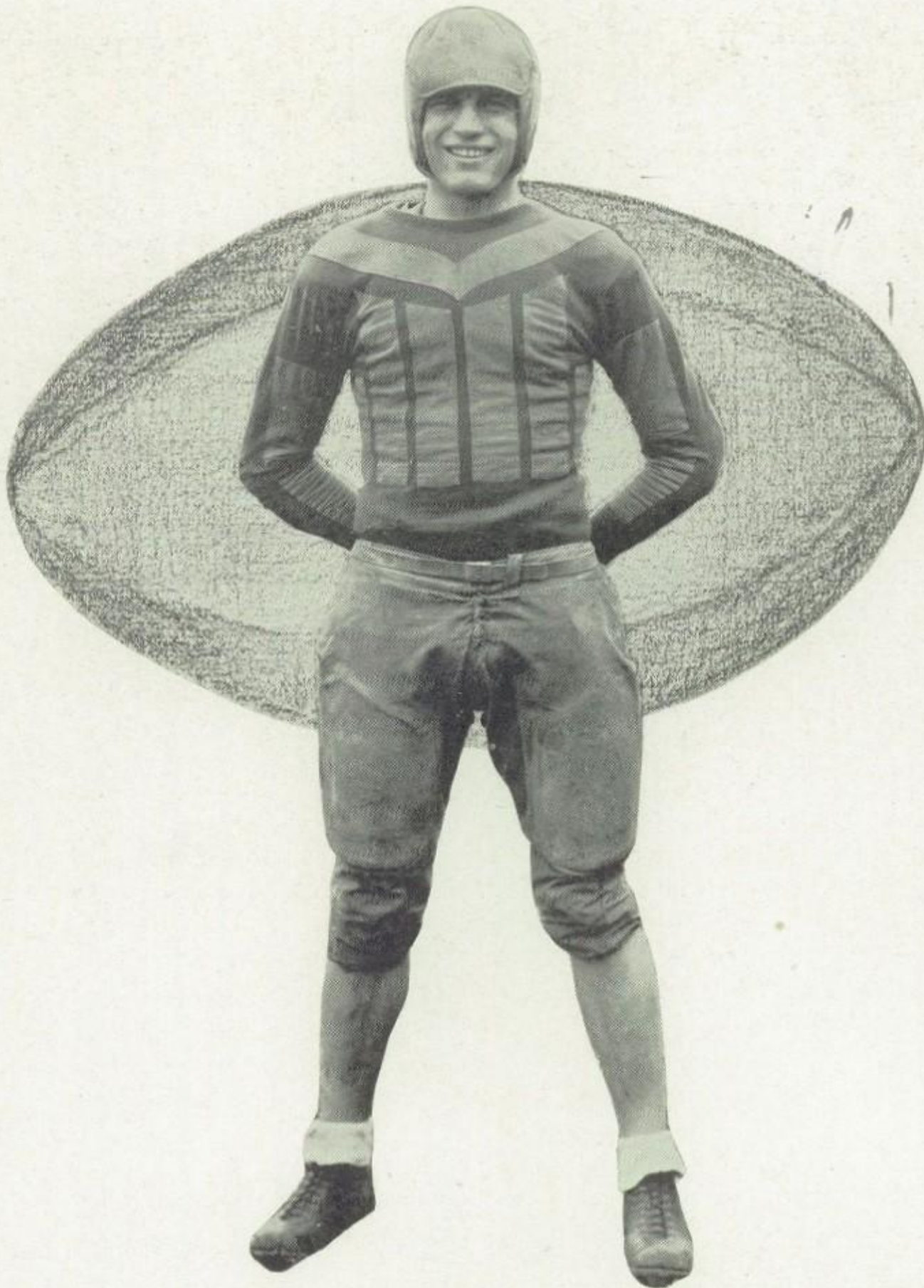
Kelting

## Cheer Leaders

**M**ET our champion cheer leaders, Woodrow Morton, Charles Sandrock, Fred Myers and Russel Kelting. They have been the rousing, enthusiastic leaders of our mass meetings and have supported splendidly our spirit on the field. They met in open contest the cheer leaders of the city and brought victory home to us. This is a group of peppy "Waiters" who have been loyal to us in the class room and halls as well as on the stage and field.



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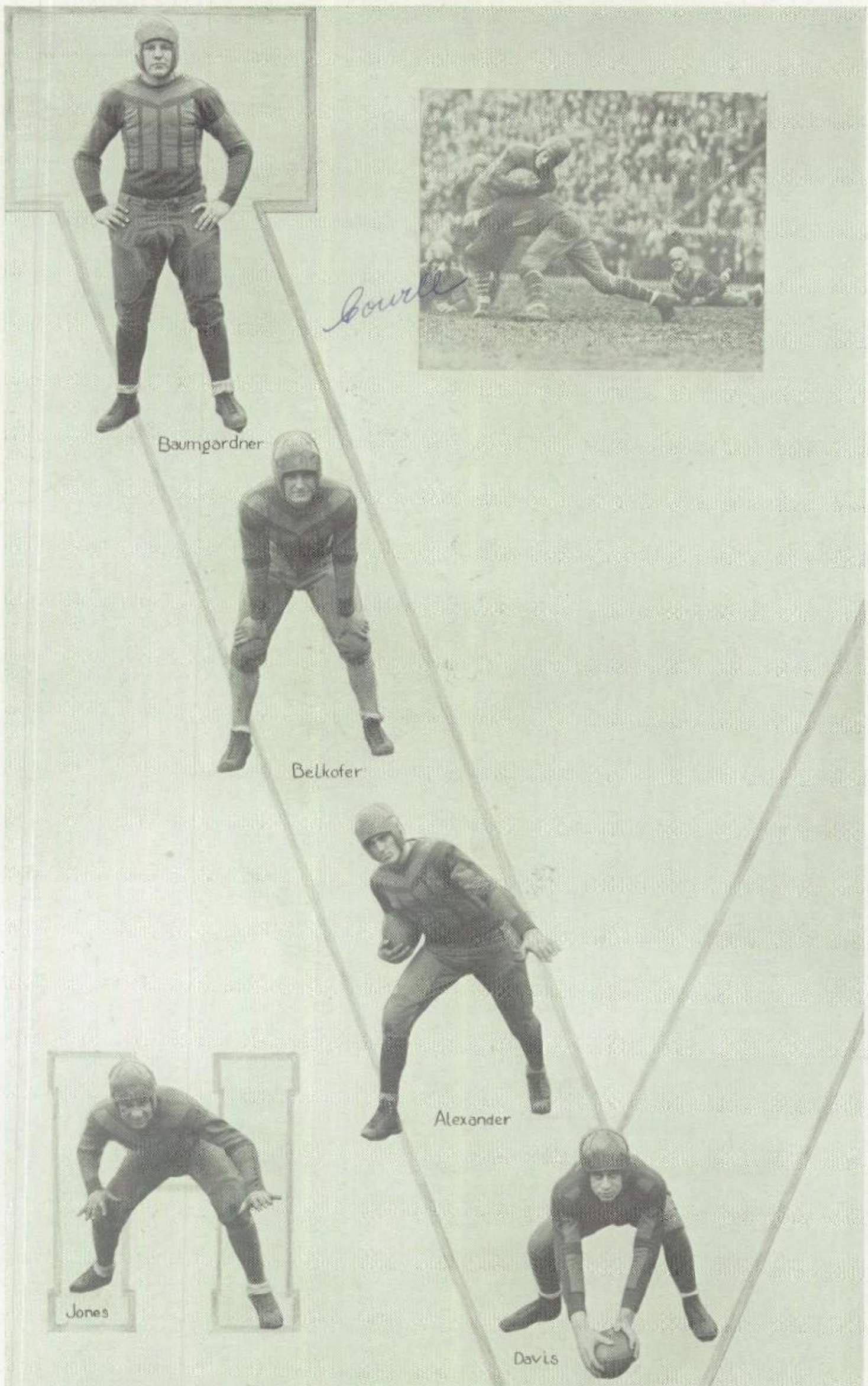
JOHN MOLNAR

Captain

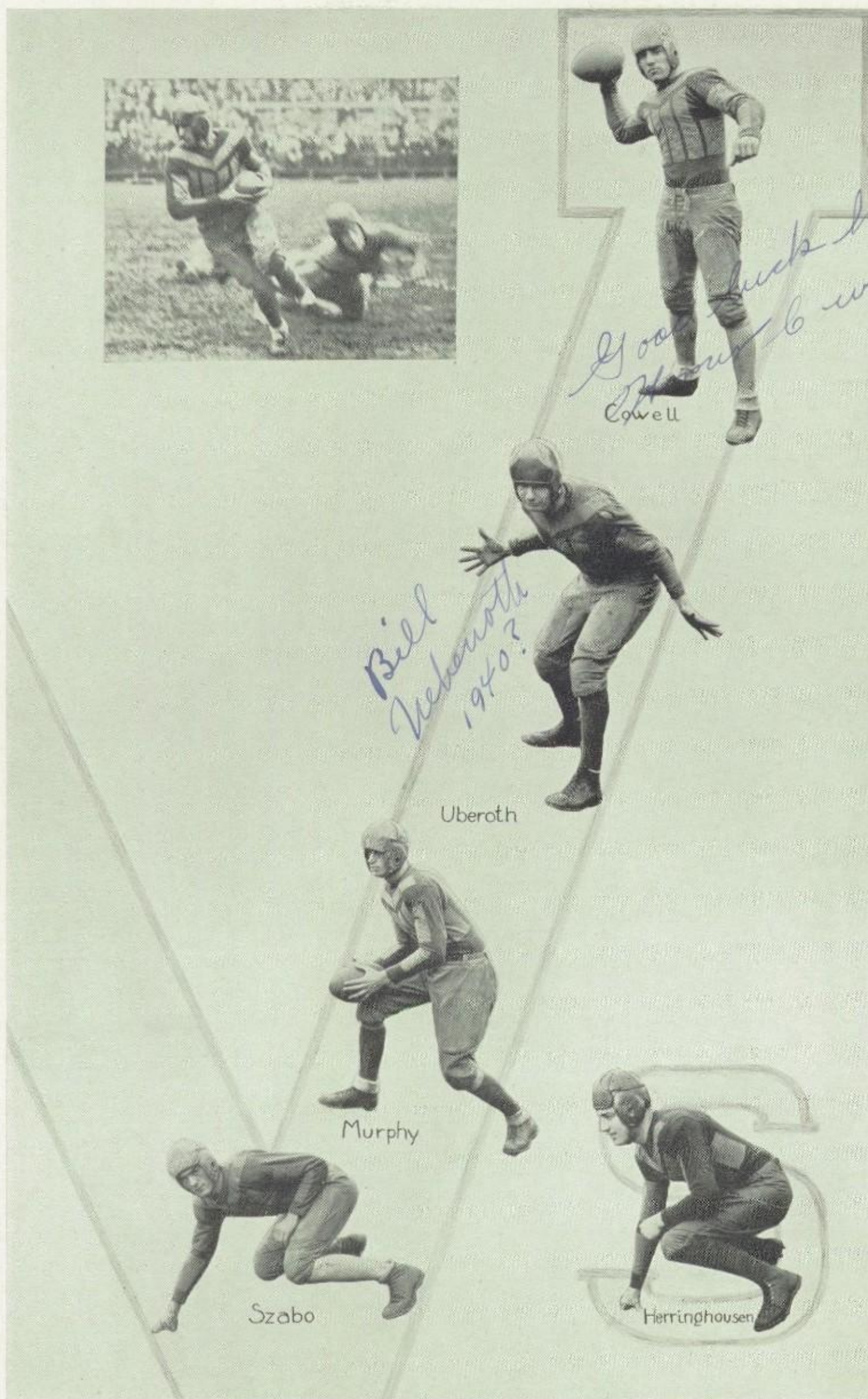
John Molnar is captain of the Queen's football team. The team does the most strenuous work on the croquet grounds. "Moon" played end, and did a good job of it too. His hobby was catching passes. "Moon" won his letter in football, basketball, and baseball. He is our senior class sergeant-at-arms.



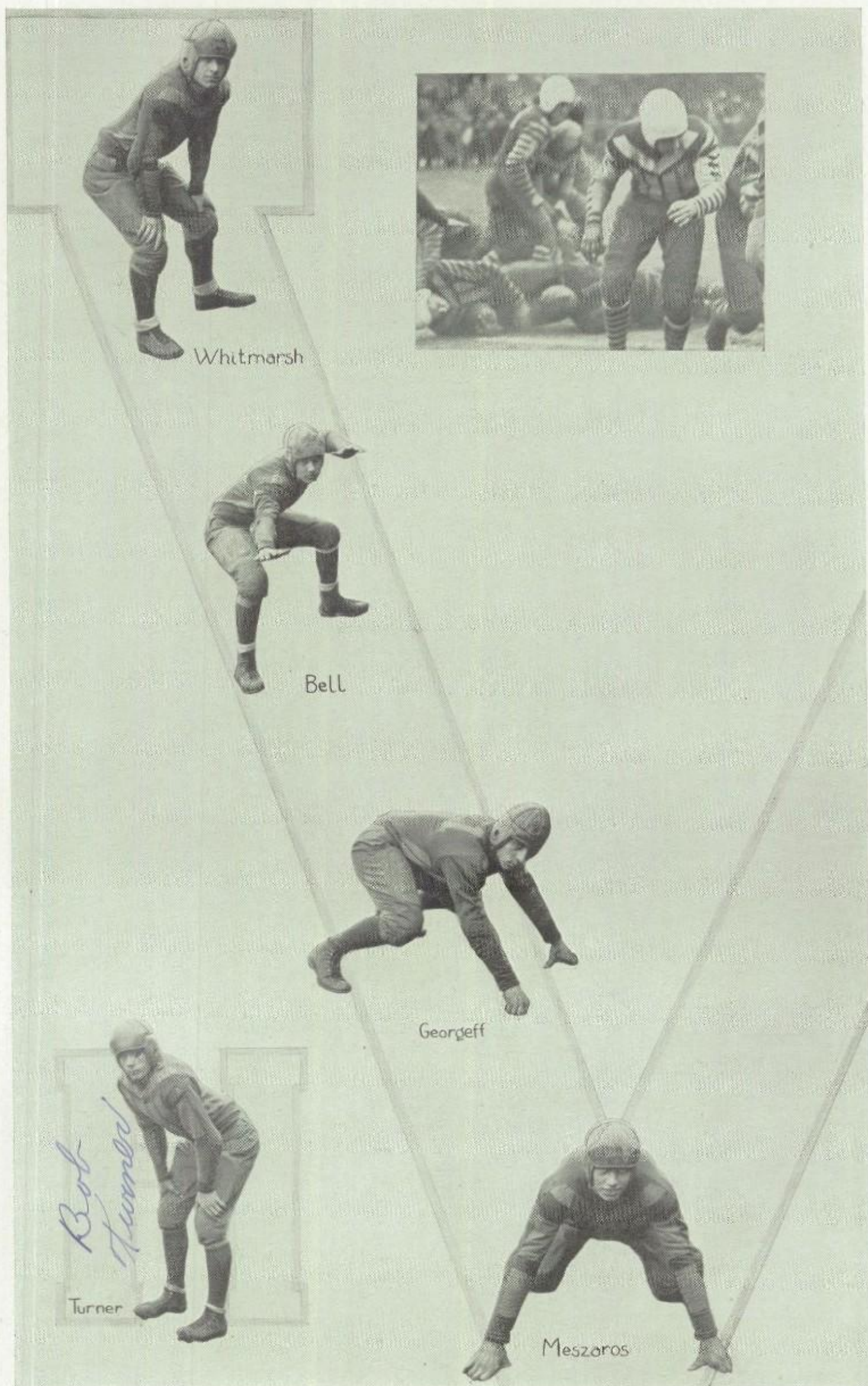
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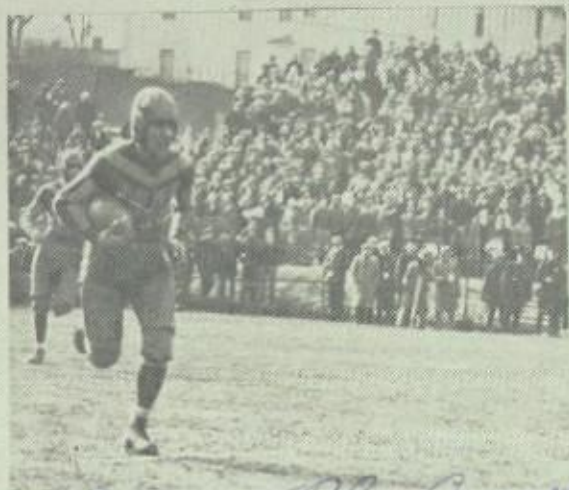












*Thomas H. Couell*



Schwab



Bolton



Bebee



Ondrus



Hopkins



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## Varsity Football, '29

THE 1929 football season started September first. Coach Collins had the boys working out in gym suits until school started. Most of the fellows had a coat of tan that was branded on them during the summer. The purpose of this early practice was to get the boys in good condition. When school commenced the heavy work started. The men were given football togs, but even these did not stop the bruises, sore shins, charley horses, and aching muscles.

### ENGLEWOOD HIGH, Chicago

About fifteen days after school started Waite played their first game with Englewood High of Chicago, on September 28. Joe used the majority of his players in this game. He did this to see—but then that's the coach's business. After the dust and smoke cleared, Waite had the short end of the score, lost 14 to 0. The players gained more experience and knowledge from a game like this than from a weaker opponent like Carey, Ohio.

### HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

The next week Waite had improved and looked like the fighting team of old. Huntington, West Virginia, was big and fast but was stopped by the Waite fighting line. Waite was determined, and as a result scored two touchdowns to a safety for Huntington. Score, Waite 12, Huntington 2. The backfield, composed of Cowell, Murphy, Belkofer, and Alexander showed power and speed, while the line played good football as a whole. Captain Molnar and Jones stood out for line play.

### GARFIELD HIGH, AKRON

Garfield High of Akron came to Waite Oct. 12. This team had fight and gave our team a real battle. Waite out-played Akron, and several times threatened their goal line. But Waite lacked the necessary punch to score. The field was muddy and slippery and this slowed the game up considerably. Waite made seven first downs, four in the last quarter, to three for Akron. Captain Molnar, and Szabo both played splendid ball at ends. Cowell, Murphy, A. Molnar, and Schwab starred in the backfield. The outstanding players on the line were Davis, Baumgartner, Jones, and Payette. Score Waite 0, Garfield 0.



## purple and gold

### DAYTON, OHIO

On Oct. 18 Waite traveled to Dayton to play Roosevelt High. The game was played in the University of Dayton's Stadium at night under flood lights. Both Waite and Dayton fought desperately to win. Each team threatened the other's goal line only to lose the ball on downs. There were about 700 Waite rooters in Dayton that night. Murphy and Vizneau were Waite's outstanding backfield men, while Davis and Jones played well on the line.

### FINDLAY, OHIO

Findlay came to Waite Oct. 26 hoping to avenge a 26 to 0 defeat they received last year. Findlay's team were tall and rangy. They scored their only touchdown by good clean hard football. They lacked football intelligence, which was proved when Molnar hid along the side lines unnoticed until it was too late. Cowell threw "Moon" a long pass and he scored after a short sprint to the goal. Waite failed to make the extra point. The score at the end of the game was, Waite 6, Findlay 6

### WOODWARD

The next week Waite beat Woodward, 27 to 0, on Woodward's new field. Waite scored all its points in the last half of the game. The field was muddy (Yellow clay that sticks to anything like glue.) The field had dried somewhat the last half. Our boys got going and never stopped until the end of the game. Herringhauser scored the first touchdown on a lateral pass from Alexander after three tries at center failed on the one-yard line. Woodward lost the fight they showed in the first half and as a result the Purple and Gold backs had an easy time in making many long runs. Murphy returned the punts back down the field in a twisting dodging fashion that is all his own. Cowell showed up best on the defense. Alexander made several sensational end runs. In the line Captain Molnar, Szabo, Davis, Jones, Uberroth, Herringhauser, Bell, and Ondrus all played good football.

### COLUMBIA CITY, INDIANA

The next week the game was more a track meet than a football game. Waite played Columbia City, Indiana. The score after the final gun was Waite 78, Columbia City 0. Joe Collins' boys scored at will throughout three-quarters of the game. The last period Joe sent in the gold squad, and they succeeded in holding the Columbia City crew scoreless. Alexander was Waite's star. "Alex" ran wild while he was in the game, and once time out had to be called so he could catch up on his wind. Whitmarsh called the signals, and handled the team very nicely. On the line Molnar, Jones, Davis, and Baumgartner played excellent ball. Davis and Baumgartner scored a touchdown a piece, on a blocked kick and an intercepted pass.



## purple and gold

### LIBBEY

November 16, 1929 Waite played Libbey and was defeated 20 to 0. Waite fought a losing battle but never gave up until the final gun. This victory was the first on which any Libbey team ever scored against Waite in the five times the teams from the two schools have met in the past. Johnson of Libbey could not be stopped by the Waite tackles in the last half. He accounted for the last two touchdowns in the last quarter. Wilhelm scored the other touchdown in the third quarter. Waite admits Libbey had the better team, but they had to fight for that victory. Captain Molnar, Jones, Bell, Davis, Cowell, Uberroth, Murphy, and Ondrus all played good football.

### SCOTT THANKSGIVING

Waite's final game of the season was the sixteenth annual Waite-Scott game on Thanksgiving morning. The game was played in the Waite bowl. The cold weather froze the field so that it was as hard as the brick pavement on Morrison Drive. Fifteen thousand spectators braved the cold to see these two teams fight for their schools. Both cheering sections were packed so that no one could get a seat there at game time. About two thirds of the spectators left the stands after the third quarter. Most of the other third went down on the side lines to get out of the wind.

Murphy ran back the opening kick off 45 yards to mid field before he was tackled. On the next play Alexander made 16 more yards on a lateral pass from Cowell. On the next play Waite lost the ball. From then on until the end of the game Waite took the defense, and Scott the offense. Score Scott 32, Waite 0. Which proves that they had a better team. Four huge megaphones were placed at each end of the field so the spectators could get the fine points of the game.

Seniors who played their last game are Captain Molnar, Belkofer, Davis, Baumgartner, Bell, Alexander, Herringhauser, Jones, Whitmarsh, Szabo, Payette, and Meszaros.

Football letters were awarded to Captain Molnar, Alexander, Cowell, Murphy, Jones, Davis, Belkofer, Baumgartner, Whitmarsh, Ondrus, Bell, Szabo, Uberroth, and Herringhauser.

A. W. A. men are Payette, Schmitt, Schwab, George Bolton, Holzer, Turner, Morse, and Meszaros.







*First Row—Kaiser, Abbott, Keyes, Crooks,  
Second Row—G. Hannon, K. Hannon.*

## Student Managers

WHEN we say student managers we don't mean that they are managers to manage the students. But they have just as much work to do proportional to their jobs.

The student managers help Mr. Steiner to take care of all the equipment used by the school in all after school sports.

Bill Patterson and Kenneth Beins each made a manager letter in football. Bill Patterson also made a letter in basketball.

These two fellows were assisted by Kaiser, G. Hannon, Keys, K. Hannon, Crooks, Abbott, and Melcher. Patterson was assisted in basketball by Kaiser, G. Hannon, and Keys. Jim Crooks was the manager for wrestling. All these fellows are assisting Mr. Steiner in spring sports along with Gurick and Dickerson.



—purple and gold—



## Freshmen Football

THE Waite Frosh football team had a very successful season this year. Steve Rolhding's team opened the season with Temperance, Michigan on September 28. The Frosh won 55 to 6. McClintoch and Hoot were the best ground gainers for Waite. On October 11th the Point Place High School team came to the Waite bowl. They were defeated 35 to 0 by the Frosh. Captain Toth made many long gains, while Bill Paigh, McThena, and King were air tight on the defense.

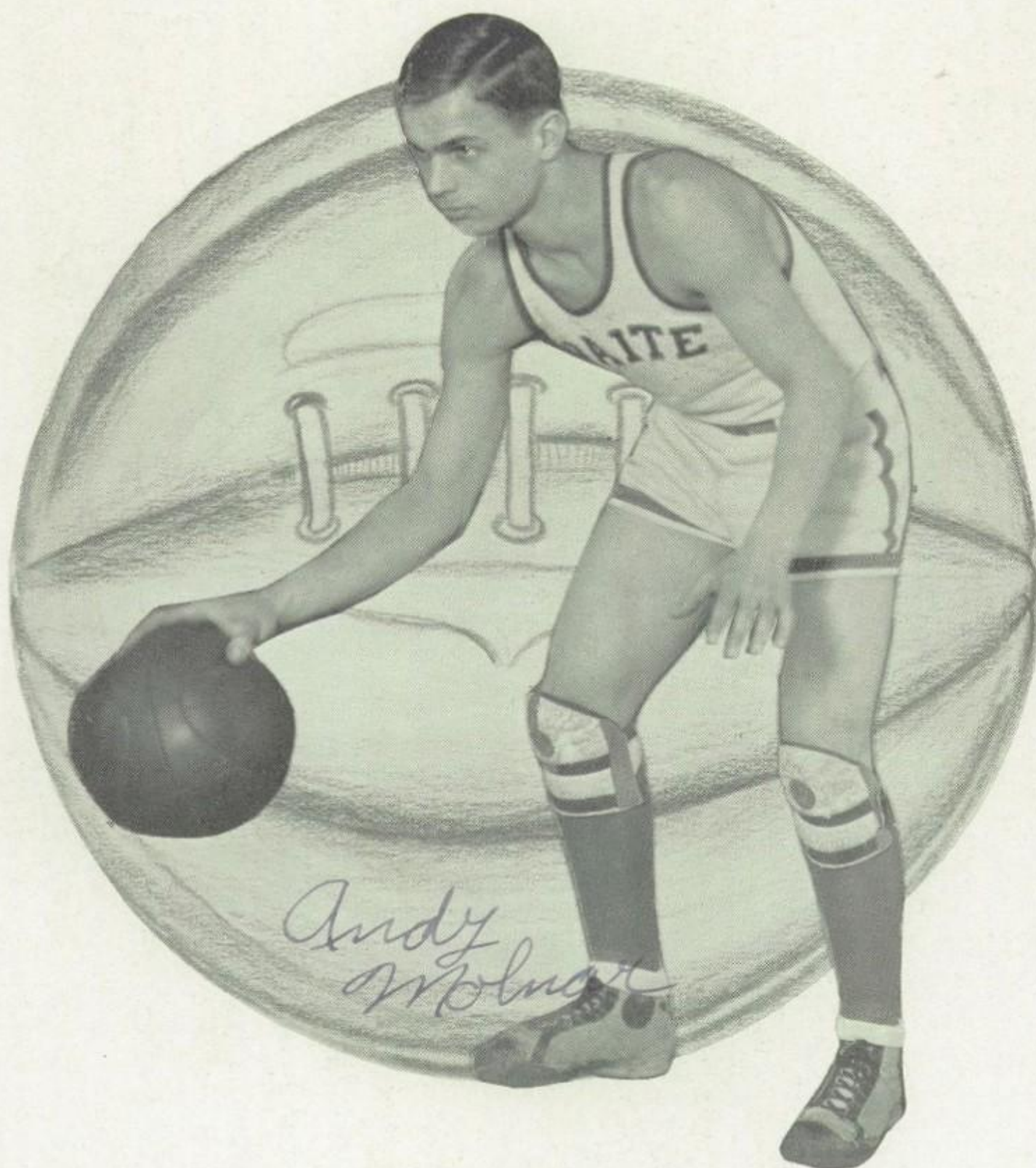
Waite played Lambertville October 18, and won 40 to 0. The next week the Freshmen lost to the strong team from Van Buren, the score being Van Buren 13, Waite 7. Clyde, Ohio came to Waite the next week with a strong eleven, but the Freshmen were out to win. The score was Waite 19, Clyde 0.

The Waite Freshmen finished the season with Dundee and Rossford. The Frosh defeated Dundee 6 to 0, and played Rossford to a 0 to 0 tie.

Fifteen men received Freshmen numerals, they are: Captain Toth, King, McClintoch, B. Ryazle, E. Ryazle, McThena, Kalmbach, Leaber, Raz, Hoot, Palaman, Farrell, H. Schultz, Kruse, and McGarry.



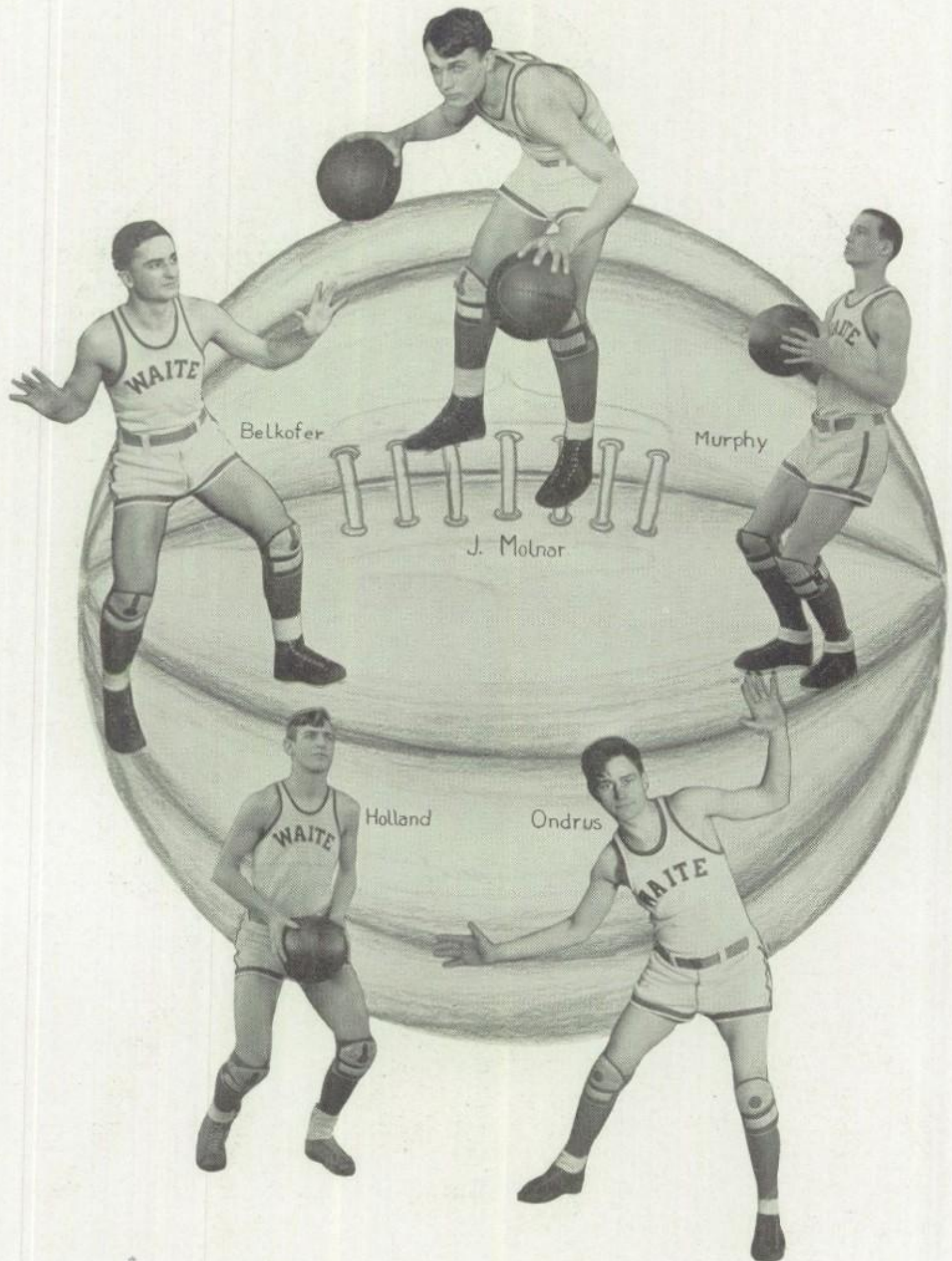
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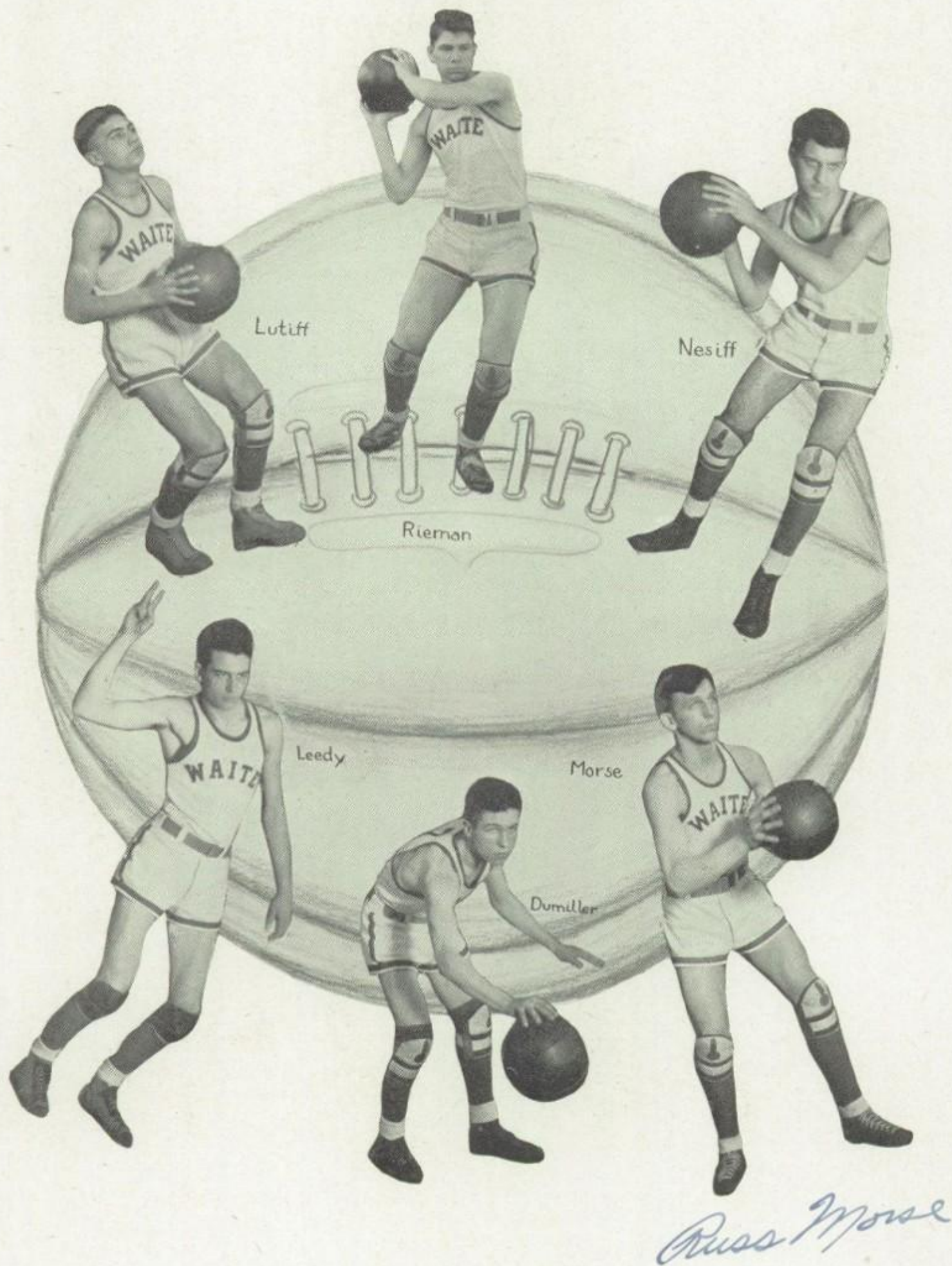
ANDY MOLNAR—Captain

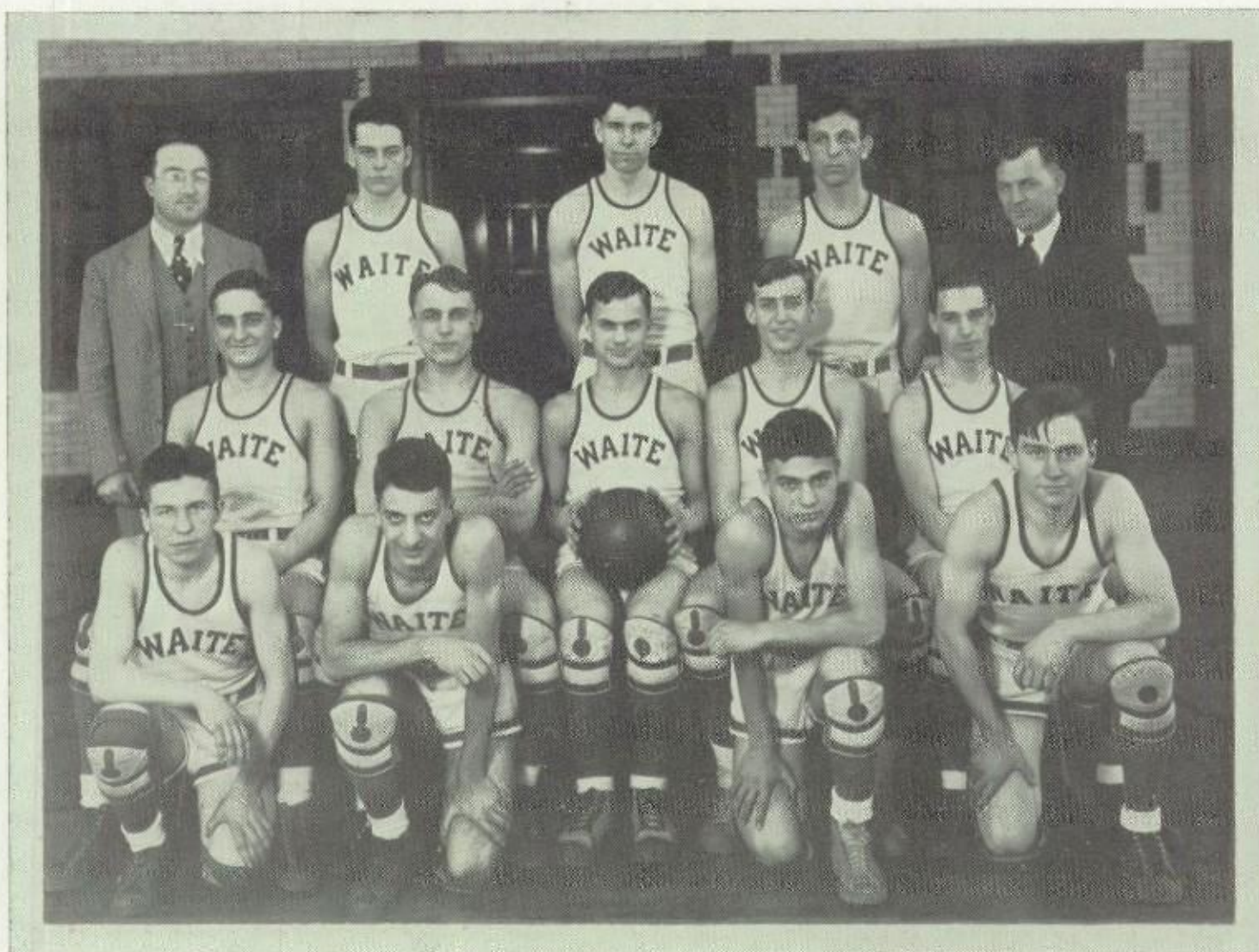
ANDY Molnar leads the basketball team in battle for the queen. Andy is a good shot. A great leader, who guides and works in harmony with the rest of the team. Andy also won his letter in baseball. He will be a great loss to the team next year. Good work! Andy.

—purple and gold—



—purple and gold—





First Row—Dumiller, Nesiff, Lutiff, Ondrus
 Second Row—Belkofer, J. Molnar, Captain A. Molnar, Holland, Murphy
 Third Row—Coach Anderson, Leedy, Reiman, Morse, Coach Collins.

Varsity Basketball

WAITE opened the season by splitting a twin bill in the Waite gym, Friday, December 13, with a win over Deshler, 52 to 18, dropping the final, 34 to 27, to Mark Center.

The next week Waite had little trouble in defeating North Baltimore 21 to 12, and Liberty Center 45 to 16. During Christmas vacation, in their first game Waite beat Kenton, 24 to 16. The next night they played Dennison and won 32 to 8. Waite then traveled to Akron to play Garfield High. Garfield managed to come out on top with a one point advantage, the score being Waite 21 and Garfield 22. Waite closed its holiday tour with a 24 to 19 victory over Sandusky.

Waite lost a hard fought game to Woodward, 14 to 13.

On January 24, Dayton Roosevelt came to Waite and won 33 to 23. The next week Waite traveled to Fostoria, and won 45 to 21. Ken Holland was only in the game in the last quarter, but sank six baskets to lead Waite in scoring.

On February first Waite beat Scott in the Waite gym, 32 to 20. On Monday of the following week Waite played St. John's High and won 32 to 14.

Waite pushed Libbey out of the running for the city basketball title by beating them 23 to 17 in a fast game.

Waite accepted a return game with Liberty Center at Liberty Center February 12. Waite won, 29 to 19. Saturday, February 15, Waite lost a hard fought game to Kendallville, Indiana. The score was Waite 22, Kendallville 28.

Waite lost the next game to Central in Central's gym, 21 to 19.

Waite lost their last scheduled game to Fremont at Fremont, 25 to 30. We closed the season when we lost to Libbey in the district tournament at Defiance.



First Row—Medlon, Fraver, Hanna. Second Row—Widmer, Ondrus, Toth. Third Row—Palmer, Bruggerman, Leedy, Coach Anderson, Reiman, Morse, Dumiller.

Reserve Basketball

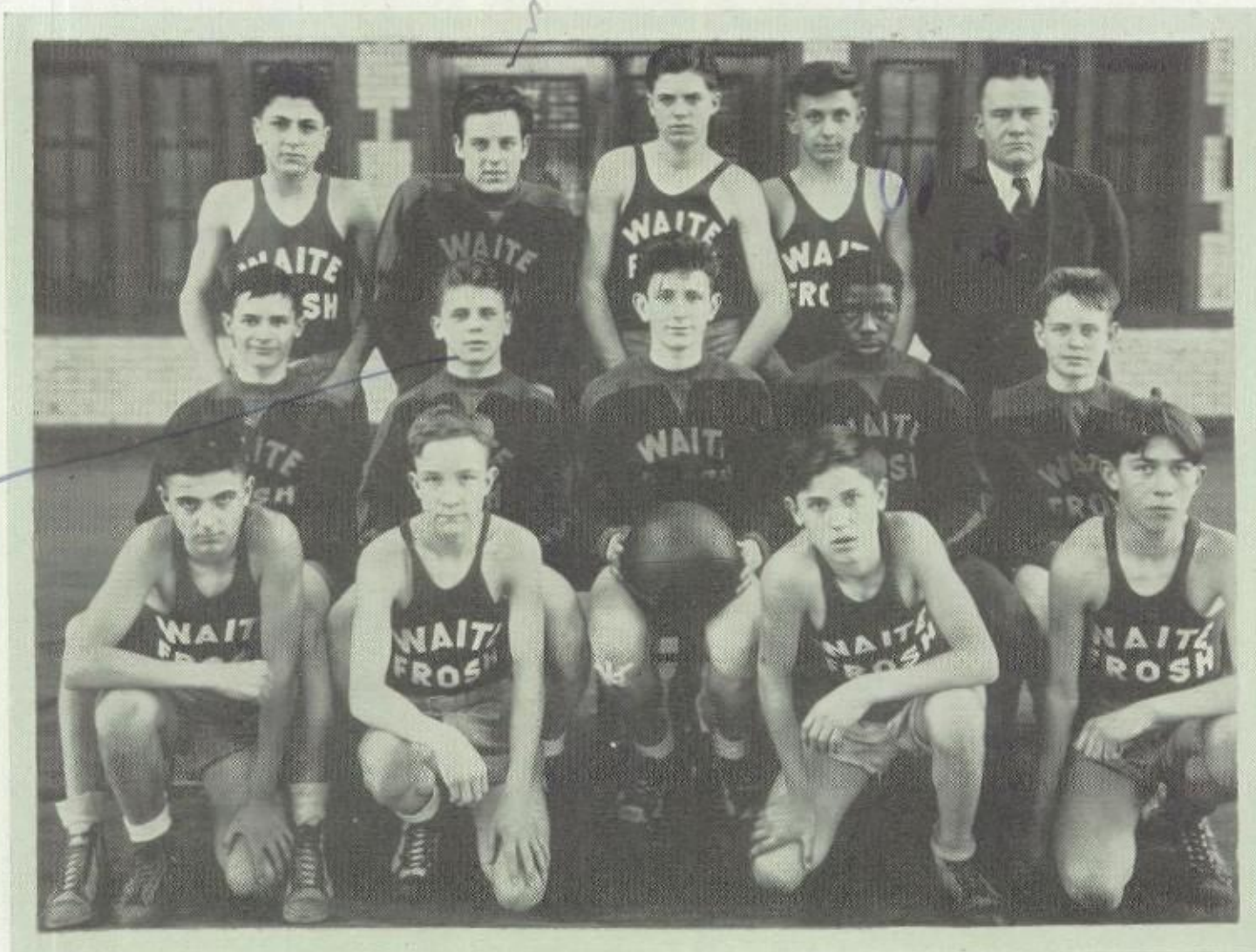
THIS year the reserve basketball team worked right in with the varsity squad. Coach Anderson drilled both teams assisted by Coach Wagner. In the first four varsity games the reserve squad alternated with the varsity, thus the reserves deserve part of the credit for these games. After this the reserves played teams that were on their own schedule.

The Waite Reserves played their first game with Dundee High and won 35 to 18. Morse was high point man with ten points. The Reserves next played the Woodward Reserves in a preliminary to the varsity game; the score was Waite 15, Woodward 21. Lutiffe was high man with 6 points.

The Second Congregational Church team played the Reserves in a preliminary game to the Waite Roosevelt game. The Reserves won 24 to 18. The Reserves defeated the Scott Reserves 28 to 16, and won the next week from the Libbey Reserves 27 to 16. St. Johns Reserves defeated them 18 to 16 in the Westminster gym. The Reserves then defeated the Central Reserves 35 to 17. The last game was played with the Fremont Reserves who defeated Waite Reserves 24 to 17.

The Reserve team won 5 out of the 8 games played. This team has some fine players who ought to help the varsity next year. Players who received basketball letters are: Morse, Ondrus, Leedy, Forson, and Medlon.

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THE Waite Freshmen basketball team again closed a very successful season.

This year the Freshmen team was very small, but in spite of that fact they only lost to one team by two points and later defeated that same team by two points. The Frosh played a regular schedule of ten games.

| | Opponents | Waite |
|-----------------|-----------|-------|
| St. Pauls C | 3 | 17 |
| Luckey, Ohio | 24 | 22 |
| North Troy High | 14 | 45 |
| Gibsonberg High | 22 | 34 |
| St. Pauls C | 9 | 33 |
| Luckey, Ohio | 25 | 27 |
| North Troy High | 15 | 55 |
| Gibsonberg High | 11 | 38 |
| Lemoyne | 19 | 28 |
| Lemoyne | 21 | 36 |

Besides the regular schedule the Frosh played a practice schedule and in this practice schedule lost only one game and that game to the strong Lambertville, Michigan team on their small old church floor.

I wish at this time to express my appreciation to Cecil Culp, Coach Henline of Rossford and Coach Conot of Lambertville, Michigan for the practice my team had with their respective teams.

The Frosh defeated the strong Rossford light-weight team twice, but they gained much in the way of basketball knowledge in those games.

Junior Burr, Star Midget, forward—Harry Davis, Dead Eye Dich, forward—Jack Curran, Center, a good shot and a classy floor man

Thomas Harvey, Guard, noted for his long shots—Franklin Kruse, Guard, left handed a good sure shot man.

Jim Thayer, Forward or Guard, a real dribbler.



Stadium!

THEY were strong of heart so they opened the Stadium Drive with "Strongheart." On March 27, 28, and 29, one of the most remarkable dramas ever given in Waite auditorium was presented. The play was a fast-moving football drama, based on the love, honor, and friendship of the Indian, "Strongheart." This role was played remarkably well by Jack Fisher, who, with a change of accent, a difference of walk and posture, a solidity of facial expression, gave his part a true interpretation. His acting was greatly admired for its quality and ease on the stage.

The really dramatic scene in the play, portrayed by George Kirilanoff, drew a richly deserved round of applause. Well cast for the part of an older college man and football captain, Clarence Hecklinger carried his part well. The rest of the cast, Russel Meacham, the villain, Martin Bickford, football manager, Roger Bell, the freshman, John Guss, the sophomore, John Sheridan, the owner of Siegfried, deserve commendation. Harry Howes, carrying two parts, that of a gambler and that of the injured football player, is deserving of credit for keeping his two parts separate. Ralph Hone was an effeminate riot. Bill Dahlmeyer won our sympathy as the disappointed lover.

The girls brought the love element into the story. and by their presence, many humorous situations developed. The lead was taken by Geraldine Fryer who was ably supported by Ruth Peters, Betty Teegarden, Juanita Kasdorf, and Alice Duncan. Miss Fryer is entitled to a large amount of praise for her portrayal of dramatic scenes with Strongheart.

The cast was assisted by members of the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Lutz, and the football team under Joe Collins.

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Baseball Schedule for 1929

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|----------|---------------------------|----------------|----------|----------------|
| April 5 | Clay vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 16 | Clay 1 |
| April 9 | Pemberville vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 4 | Pemberville 9 |
| April 18 | Pemberville vs Waite | at Pemberville | Waite 15 | Pemberville 6 |
| April 19 | Findlay vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 22 | Findlay 10 |
| April 23 | Libbey vs Waite | at Libbey | Waite 4 | Libbey 9 |
| April 26 | Fremont vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 12 | Fremont 4 |
| April 27 | Defiance vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 6 | Defiance 4 |
| April 29 | Central vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 2 | Central 0 |
| April 30 | Scott vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 1 | Scott 8 |
| May 4 | Waite vs Fremont | at Fremont | Waite 5 | Fremont 4 |
| May 6 | Libbey vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 5 | Libbey 12 |
| May 7 | Central vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 3 | Central 5 |
| May 9 | Scott vs Waite | at Scott | Waite 2 | Scott 6 |
| May 16 | Blissfield vs Waite | at Waite | Waite 14 | Blissfield 13 |
| May 10 | Waite vs Lima South | at Defiance | Waite 11 | Lima South 8 |
| May 11 | Waite vs Scott | at Defiance | Waite 5 | Scott 1 |
| May 11 | Waite vs Lima Central | at Defiance | Waite 1 | Lima Central 3 |
| May 21 | Waite vs Scott | at Scott | Waite 0 | Scott 2 |
| May 28 | Waite vs Libbey | at Waite | Waite 2 | Libbey 9 |
| May 30 | Waite vs Blissfield Mich. | at Blissfield | Waite 4 | Blissfield 2 |

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WAITE's baseball team entered the 1929 season with five players left over from the year previous. Skeldon, Schottelkorb, Monto, Klaiber, and Wiles saw lots of action during the '28 season.

Training started early in February finding the battery candidates working out in the gym every day while the weather was too cold to work out of doors.

Even though the team did not place high in the City League, everybody felt they had a rather successful season. There were two events of unusual interest to both the members of the team and the spectators. First, the tournament at Defiance May 10th and 11th. Waite finished as runner up, losing the last game to Lima Central, 3 to 1.

After returning, there were two important games to look forward to. Blissfield at Waite on May 26 and at Blissfield on Decoration Day. The first game was the kind often read about but seldom seen. Eight home runs were in order that day, the honors being equally divided between the two teams. Waite came out victorious, 14 to 13.

Waite journeyed to Blissfield on Memorial Day with two thoughts heavy in their minds. One to take revenge for a 19 to 0 defeat handed to us two years ago. This being the last game of the year, our boys also felt it necessary to win. The game was played at Memorial Park at Blissfield before a crowd of 3,000 people. It was a great day for Waite; our boys winning 4 to 2.

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SCHEDULE

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|----------|--------------|----------------|-----------|
| April 5 | Clay Center | at Waite | Won 16-1 |
| April 9 | Pemberville | at Waite | Lost 4-9 |
| April 18 | Pemberville | at Pemberville | Won 15-6 |
| April 19 | Findlay | at Waite | Won 22-10 |
| April 23 | Libbey | at Libbey | Lost 4-9 |
| April 26 | Fremont | at Waite | Won 12-4 |
| April 27 | Defiance | at Waite | Won 6-4 |
| April 29 | Central | at Waite | Won 2-0 |
| April 30 | Scott | at Waite | Lost 1-8 |
| May 4 | Fremont | at Fremont | Won 5-4 |
| May 6 | Libbey | at Waite | Lost 5-12 |
| May 7 | Central | at Waite | Lost 3-5 |
| May 9 | Scott | at Scott | Lost 2-6 |
| May 10 | Lima South | at Defiance | Won 11-8 |
| May 11 | Scott | at Defiance | Won 5-1 |
| May 11 | Lima Central | at Defiance | Lost 1-3 |
| May 21 | Scott | at Scott | Lost 0-2 |
| May 26 | Blissfield | at Waite | Won 14-13 |
| May 28 | Libbey | at Waite | Lost 2-9 |
| May 30 | Blissfield | at Blissfield | Won 4-2 |

Total games played 20
 games won 11
 games lost 9

Track '29

MR. Anderson, track coach, opened the season with six letter men, and a large group of recruits. For the first meet April 13, Waite traveled to Fostoria. Waite went after the bacon, and nearly brought home the whole hog. Waite gathered in $89\frac{1}{2}$ points to Fostoria $32\frac{1}{2}$. Captain Duhaime was the star of the meet with $23\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The next week April 20, Waite went to Bryan, Ohio, for a dual meet with that high school. After the meet Waite had $95\frac{1}{2}$ points to Bryan's $26\frac{1}{2}$. Duhaime again was the star with 20 points.

Waite went to Fremont the next week. The score was close, but Waite won, 69 points to Fremont's 53.

The next week was the city meet. Waite took second place with Scott first. The following week was the Northwestern Ohio meet. Waite took a third with Scott winning, and Libbey second.

The last and final meet was the Ohio Relay. Duhaime was the only man to play in any of the events. He took a fourth in the low hurdles.

Captain Duhaime was high point man on the team for the season. Jimmy Hicks was second and Murphy third.

Letters were awarded to Captain Duhaime, Hicks, Reiman, Murphy, Glen Jackson, Nevotney, Alexander, Whitmarsh, Beebe, and Hulce.



MISS TILOCK



MISS HILLYER

Girls' Coaches

EVERYONE knows Miss Tilock who has been at Waite for several years. She is the friend of everyone and always does her share to keep things going in the gym.

She received her training at New Haven Girl's School of Gymnastics, where she was an outstanding athlete. Although she is interested in all sports, her favorites are tennis and swimming.

This year Miss Bernice Hillyer came to Waite from Columbia University, where she secured her Master's degree. Her first year of college was spent at Baylor after which she went to Texas University and Rice Institute where she received her B. A. Miss Hillyer is an all round athlete but she excels in swimming.

She certainly has helped to make life interesting in the gym this year and we hope that she has found it the same.



First Row—Williams, Falconer, Warren, Wight, Bauer, Slovak, Denkoff. *Second Row*—Cast, Wilkin, Radabaugh, Rudolph, Carter, McClure, Withrow, Saba, Brezvai. *Third Row*—McVicker, R. Schendrick, Lauer, Malone, Freer, Stipes, Jewett, D. Carter, Ward. *Fourth Row*—Molnar, Walser, Cox, Fuller, Seguin, Rock, Stoner, Krueger, Arndt. *Fifth Row*—Warren, P. Davis, Palmer, L. Davis, Counter, Marlowe, Muntz, T. Shendrick.

Girls' Athletic Association

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| President - | IDA CARTER |
| Vice-President - | CATHERINE RUDOLPH |
| Treasurer - | PAULINE RADABAUGH |
| Secretary - | MARTHABELLE MCCLURE |



First Row—Cutcher, Paster, Miller, Oberdier, Palka, Simko, Hunt. *Second Row*—Naumann, Corbin, McDowell, Galambos, Carey, Watts, Holcer, Bailey, Steigerwald. *Third Row*—Powell, Schultz, Crew, Taylor, Flegle, Morlowe, Poch, Herzog, Browne, Cartwright. *Fourth Row*—Albrecht, Palka, Ribgy, Alexander, Weldon, Ticheff, Smith, Keller, Saam. *Fifth Row*—Aubry, Hugill, Kettle, Ballmer, Schultz, Lewis, Humm, Nicholas, Newdorfer.

The Girls' Athletic Association

WHAT is the Girls' Athletic Association? Come into the gym almost any day and see about two hundred girls tumbling, clogging, or playing basketball.

This association is open to any girl in school who wishes to join, and offers a splendid opportunity to those who want to learn more about girls' sports and who enjoy healthful recreation. Among those sports taught are clogging, tumbling, swimming, basket-ball, hockey, and soccer.

The biggest aim of the girls in the Athletic League is to earn a "W". It is not so easy as only about ten percent of the girls receive them. Those who have the most points are the lucky ones.

Each spring the girls having the highest number of points are awarded "W's". In order to get points for a "W", a girl must have:

A passing average in each subject.

All physical defects must be corrected—eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth, posture, etc.

Good sportsmanship must be shown during the entire year.

Points may also be gained through,

Extra Activities—100 points

Health Habits—150 points

Sports—250 points

Physical Ability Tests—200 points

FALL

Soccer
Hockey
Archery
Volley Ball

WINTER

Basketball
Clogging
Tumbling

SPRING

Baseball
Track
50 yard dash
Hi jump
Baseball target
Basketball distance throw
Tennis
Golf
Swimming

"W" GIRLS WEEK-END

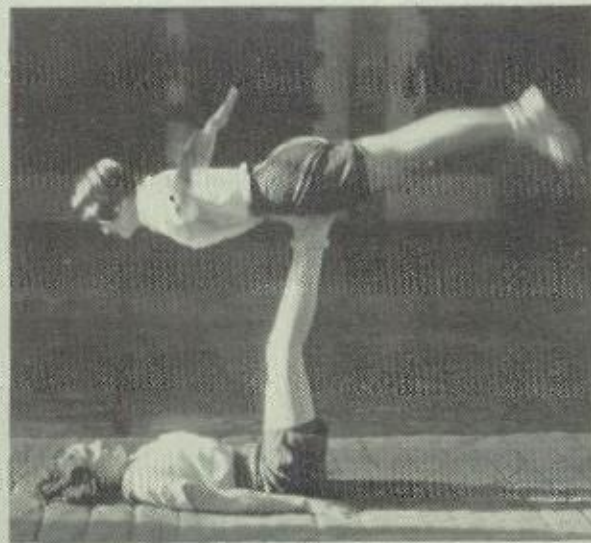
Every year at the close of the school year the "W" girls spend a week-end at the lake. As there is always a large group, the girls are divided into teams or squads who are assigned different tasks. These tasks include making the beds, washing the dishes, carrying water, and preparing the meals. The alumni "W" girls always look forward to this week-end and are well represented. The routine includes a morning dip, hikes along the beach, and later in the day a campfire. At the end of the day the girls are always ready to turn in only to get up the next morning ready for anything the day might bring.

Miss Tilock, Miss Gottshall, and Miss McClure were the chaperons at the last week-end.

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Ida Carter



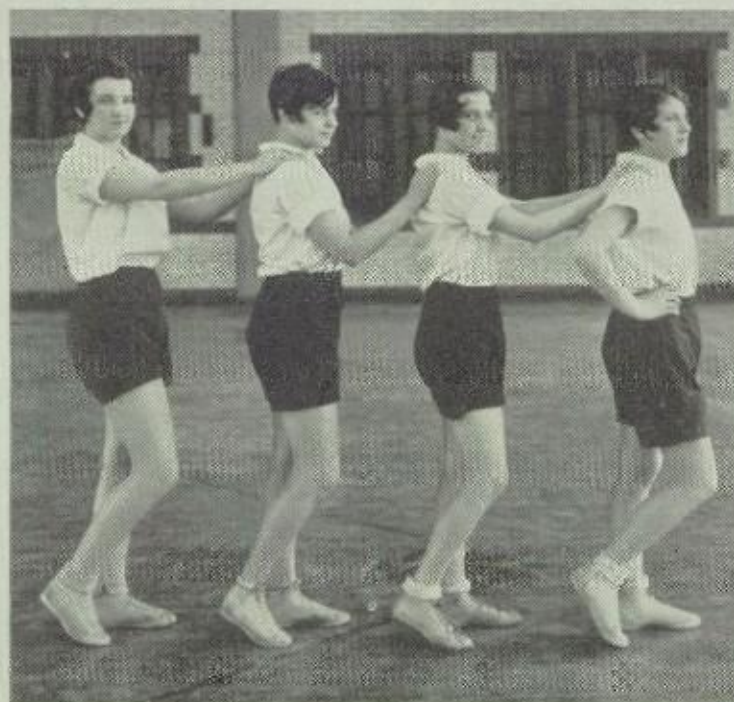
Renilde Bauer—Helen Rock



Helen Stipes



Dorothy Carter



Catherine Rudolph
Helen Fuller
Marthabelle McClure
Marcella Withrow



Genevieve Flegle

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Margaret Jewett



Helen Sequin
Pauline Radabaugh



Margaret Wilson



Julia Brezvai



June Cox



Phyllis Davis

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First Row—Rudolph, Withrow, Cox, Fuller. Second Row—Wilson, Carter, McClure, Stipes.

Girl's "W" Club

OFFICERS

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| President | - - - - - | HELEN FULLER |
| Vice-President | - - - - - | HELEN STIPES |
| Secretary and Treasurer | - - - - - | MARCELLA WITHROW |
| Reporter | - - - - - | MARGARET WILSON |

WHEN school opened last fall all of the letter girls and the officers of the Athletic Association met and organized the Girl's "W" Club. The first event of the year was the "Stadium Stamp," the proceeds of which were given to the Stadium Fund. The next big thing in line was the mass meeting when the girls received their letters. As the year draws to a close we are looking forward to the week-end when all of the girls who have received letters at Waite will gather together once again to help us end the year with just as big a bang as we started out with.

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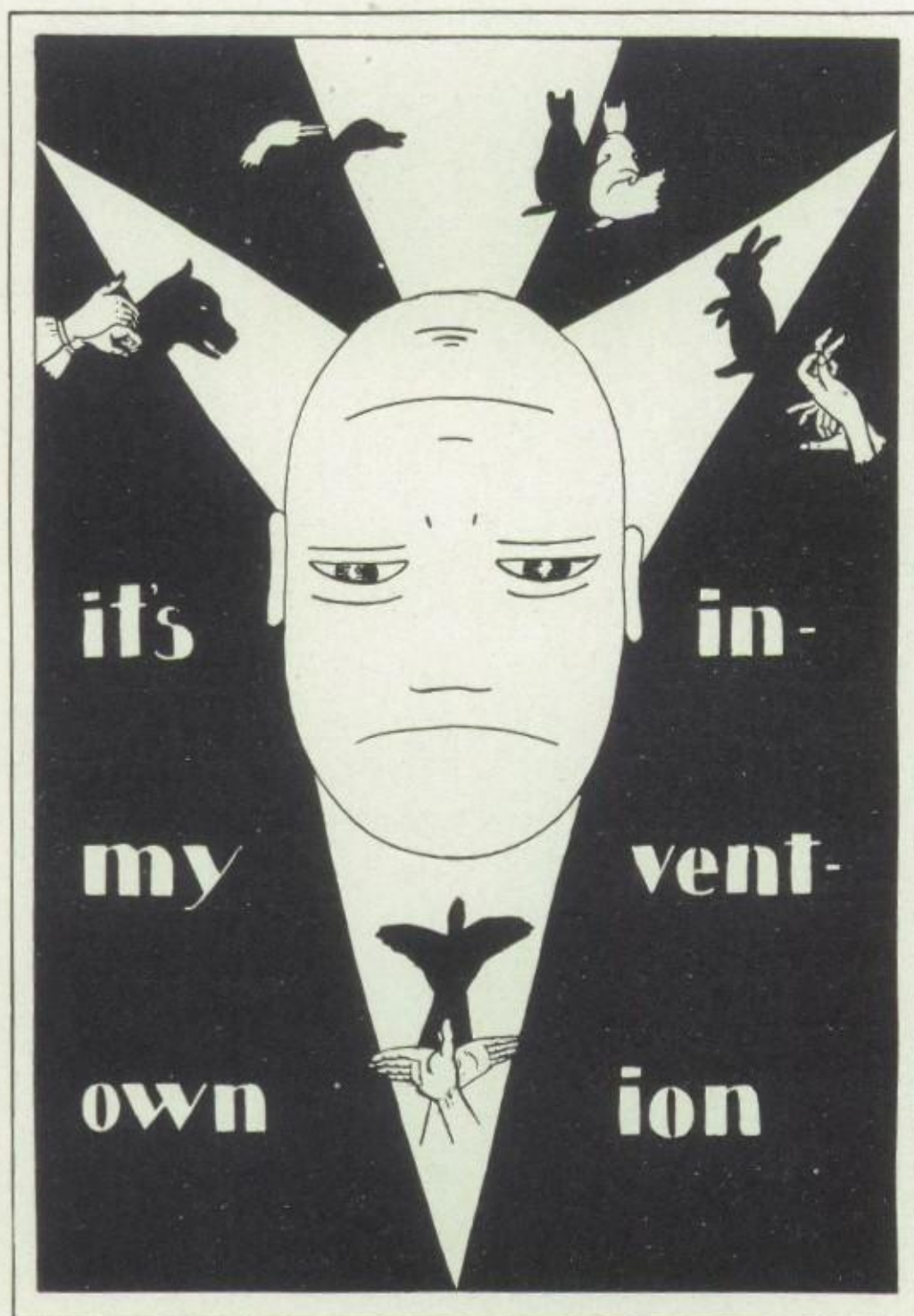
it's my own invention

During part of Alice's trip through the Looking Glass world she was accompanied by the White Knight, who directed her to the edge of a wood. He was a highly amusing person. Whenever his horse stopped (which it did very often) he fell off in front; and whenever it went on again (which it did rather suddenly) he fell off behind. Otherwise he kept on pretty well, except that he had a habit of now and then falling off sideways.

"Now," said he to Alice, "I'll sing you a song that will either bring tears to your eyes—or it won't. The tune is my own invention."

So, we've brought you through the story of the year and its activities. We hope we haven't been amusing in just the way the White Knight was, but, like him, we'll sing you some songs and tell you some stories. They'll either bring tears (of laughter) to your eyes—or they won't. Once in a while the tunes are our own invention. Get out your handkerchief.

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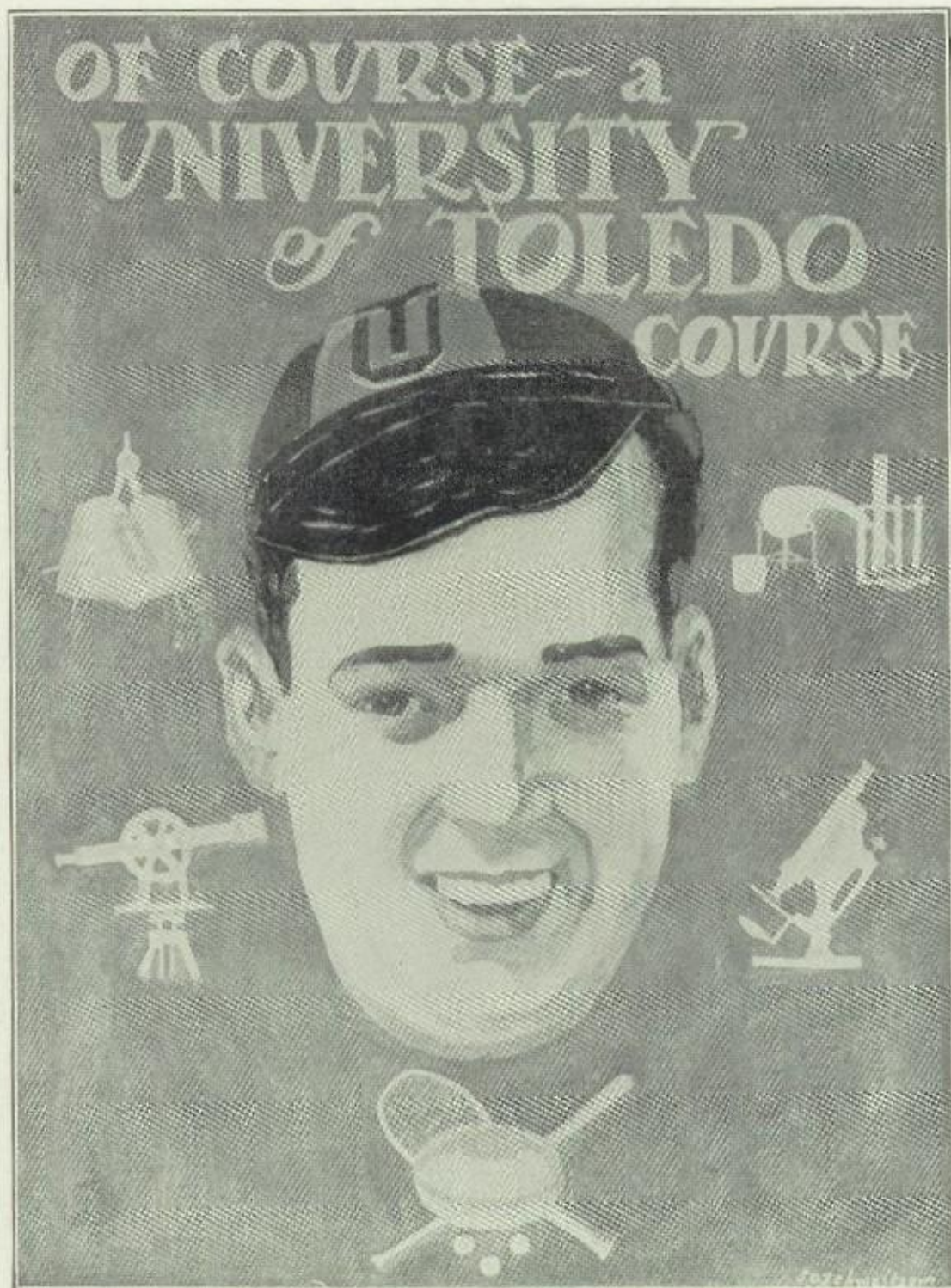
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Calendar for September, 1929

Sept.

9. Welcome to Waite, Freshmen and Freshman principal.
10. Rather hard full day sessions.
11. Freshmen descend to lower regions for books.
12. "Nuf" said; assignments begin.
13. Bad luck? No, First week's gone already.
16. Girls' gymnasium classes started today.
17. Mr. Mathias is out of a job. Mr. Livingston, the "A-1" tramp spoke.
18. A demand for larger rooms. First meeting of the Optimates.
20. Annual work begun.
24. Juniors and Seniors at mass meeting decide to make up deficit of last year's publications.
25. Our artists are fine. Look at our Retina posters.

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26. How did you like our assigned seats?
Our band? Our mass meeting?
27. Line up, folks, season tickets on sale.
28. We were good, but they were better.
Englewood, Chicago 14 Waite 0.
30. Everyone subscribe. Work on Retina
begun.

October, 1929

Oct.

2. Cheerleaders elected today. Yea; Ted,
Russel, Chuck, "Woody", and "Pea-
nuts."
3. Here's to Johnny Guss our Senior
Class President.
4. A real old time peppy mass meeting
today.
5. Who said we weren't good?
Waite 12, Huntington W. Virginia 2.
7. Nominations for Junior class officers
held.
8. We all wish good luck to our Junior
president, Mark Davis.
10. What are those "Zet" distinctions?
11. We had that old pep in our mass meet-
ing, today.
12. Our football team furnishes variety—
a tie this time.
Akron 0, Waite 0.
14. Shakespearean players present "Ju-
lius Caesar" and "Macbeth" for the
benefit of our annual.
15. Not much doing today, just a meeting
of the officers of the Student Council.
16. Tell you a secret, Mr. Fankhauser
sang, "Drink to me only with thine
eyes," to his second hour class.
17. We all gave a "Libbey Rah" for Mr.
Featherstone, who spoke to us on the
"Golden Jubilee of the Electric Light."
18. Now everyone knows our songs and
yells since the Freshmen received a list
during home room.
19. Waite "Owls" hold Dayton Roose-
velt to scoreless tie.

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21. Juniors and Seniors hear the registrar from Wooster College speak on "Why You Should Go To College."
22. Let's go "Singing in the Rain." You have to when there's a leak in our roof.
23. Helen Fuller is president of the "W" girls club.
24. "Zets" surely make good-looking boys. Wasn't that a clever mass meeting?
26. Is this a tie that binds?
Findlay 6, Waite 6.
28. Junior Friendship Club held their meeting in the auditorium.
29. Another one of these meetings of the officers of the Student Council.
30. Senior Friendship and Hi-Y meetings.
31. Alchemists' meeting.
Miss Gibson tells the Optimates of her intended trip to Europe.

November, 1929

Nov.

1. The Peris have "IT" when it comes to a mass meeting.

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4. Have you seen "Moon"? That's the victor's smile.
5. We enjoyed a good show when we saw "Win That Girl."
6. A fascinating young woman by the name of Miss Raymond spoke to us on cleanliness.
7. It was just too bad when those football boys had to quit chewing gum while they had their pictures taken.
8. The "Q. D's" displayed their new distinctions at their mass meeting. Even Sam Korman looks fine in his.
9. Now this seems like old times:
Waite 78, Columbia City, Ind. 0.
11. We pay tribute to the World War dead at our Armistice day program.

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12. This is a hard day on the Seniors, who get not only their grade cards, but also a three-hour test.
14. Waite students were hosts to the "Loyal Waite High Boosters", the East Toledo Club.
15. We are all very well now after taking some of Dr. Enthusiasm's medicine for "Libbeyitis" at the Forum mass meeting.
16. Waite 0, Libbey 20.
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."
20. What are those posters for?
21. We envy the Freshmen when Mr. Rohlfing speaks at their mass meeting.
22. Now the secret's out. An appeal in the form of a play was given to us to keep Ann, the Annual, from dying.

26. "Did you see that about—" Yes, you guessed it. The second issue of the Retina was distributed today.
27. We all believe in fortune tellers after the Commercial Club mass meeting.
28. Scott, as our guest we bow to you.
Waite 0, Scott 32.

December, 1929

Dec.

2. Another one of those Student Council meetings. How we envy those privileged characters.
3. Only eighteen more shopping days until Christmas.
4. Evidently some of the Waite Freshmen realized it since Santa claims he has received a number of lists from them.

5. Today's "Club Day"—Oh, yes, we mean it's Thursday.
6. Now the latest show is "The Patsy," presented by a famous cast of Waite Seniors.
7. My mistake—this is Saturday.
9. We didn't know that boys were so curious until they called a meeting of Zets, Peris, and Friendship girls.
10. Why go to a dentist when any of the Hi-Y boys will sell you enough candy to fill that sweet tooth.
11. We ARE anxious for the new stadium judging from the way the students turned out to the "Field House Frolic."
12. We'll let you in on the secret. Those radiant smiles are the result of the Commercial Club winning the mass meeting pennant.
13. It doesn't seem natural—a Friday without a mass meeting.
16. We wondered why so many fellows and their girls were "breaking up", but then we remember Christmas is coming.
17. John Soncrant claims he could sell Yale locks to Harvard students.
18. The only thing that the Alumni would recognize around Waite would be the jokes.
19. "A hint to the wise is sufficient," quoth Ruth Wacke when she received a cake of soap in the Optimates gift exchange.
20. Carols, a mass meeting, and then Christmas vacation.

January, 1930

Jan.

2. Judging from the bright neckties and chiffon hankies Santa was good to all "Waiters."
3. Everyone feeling fine, the basketball team especially.

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6. We knew those New Year's resolutions couldn't last.
7. The by-word at Waite which used to be "believe it or not" has been changed to "check."
8. Mr. Mathias has started his exams. CHECK!
9. Stationers are richer. Blue books on sale.
10. All girls who have resisted the temptation to wear long dresses to school may report to Bud Smith and receive their medals.
13. Our exams might be compared to blindfold tests. Guess which one sounds best.
14. "My Fate Is in Your Hands," exclaimed Lester Kuntz as he handed in his test paper.
15. Let's abide by the law. Prohibition talks during homeroom.
16. Cheer up, friends, you can't do any worse than flunk.
17. Turn about's fair play, but why in the heck didn't we beat Woodward.
20. Russel Meacham and Helen Sterling were chosen the class prophets.
21. Oh! Those curious girls. Prof. Barts from Carnegie Tech spoke to the boys.
22. We will have tomorrow and the next day to recuperate from exams.
27. We need shock absorbers when we get our grade cards.
28. The worst is over now that our parents have seen the cards.
29. You can only understand why we had such a "hot" mass meeting after you have heard our dance orchestra play "Turn on the Heat."
30. Now we know why so many seniors want to go to Oberlin. Mr. Seaman spoke to the seniors on that college.
31. We know you won't believe this, but "Moon" made his ink schedules right the first time.

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 4. Homework steadily increasing since we made out our ink schedules.
 5. Real Waite talent is displayed when "The Incognito Adventure" is presented by the author, a Waiter, with a Waite cast.
 6. Lost—a voice. Will finder please return same to Miss Nelson, Room 335?
 7. Were the boys expecting samples when the Armour Representative spoke in the auditorium?
 10. It's too bad something didn't happen today. It would have saved the writer a great deal of "brain work."
 11. "Happy Days Are Here Again." No school tomorrow.
 13. Here's one for Mr. Mathias. The mothers of some Waite students turn the radio on to a station which gives the time every ten minutes in the morning.
 14. From the number of funny red things on the third floor Freshmen still believe in sending Valentines.
 17. The orchestra presents its annual concert.
 18. A meeting of the council. No, not Toledo's, just Waite's legislative body.
 19. All Waite students learned something new about Lincoln when Supt. Meek spoke on the life of the great Civil War president.
 20. Such nice weather reminds us that house cleaning time is approaching.
 21. Oh, to be a Freshmen once again—especially when they have a mass meeting.
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25. It must be in the air. The janitor had an extra load of paper when Phyllis Browne cleaned hers.
26. We turn detectives in search of the lost library books.
27. Joe Moon would like to propose that we install a moving stairway at Waite.
28. This wouldn't be the last day if it were 1932.

March, 1930

Mar.

3. This is the beginning of a month without a holiday.
4. Freshmen do have their moments. They have a session in the auditorium.
5. We Juniors feel rather insignificant after hearing Dr. Shaw tell of the size of the world.
6. "Look at the Birdie." Under classmen get their pictures taken.
7. "Lucky Me," sings Woody Morton as he rescues his "unsat" from the mailbox.
10. Oh, yes, Seniors got some "unsats," too. Cheer up, Freshmen.
11. Waite's Merle Clark, Joe Moon, plays the accompaniment for "The Only Way."



13. Jinny Wilkinson wears her hair done up today.
14. Waite Enterprise is introduced during home room. For once we can read a paper in school.
17. Since Freddy Mickel looks so well in those knickers Fritz Hartsell suggests that he buy them.
18. Russel Kelting informs Mr. Collins that Bethlehem is in Egypt.
19. By the way, will someone tell us what that is on Joe's upper lip?
20. Don't you think our cheer leaders deserve some distinction for their fine work?
21. Russel Meacham's many hamburgs make the lunch counter a paying business.
24. Ray Portman was seen carrying a four leaf clover. He didn't have his lessons for today.

25. As the Annual progresses the staff starts house cleaning.
26. Mr. Dodge gives us a very interesting talk.
27. Sad fate of Strongheart—Many tears.
28. "Such pretty hair." We might have known it—Bud Moon, again.
31. Blue Monday? I should say not.

April, 1930

April

1. Commercial Club very successfully presents "The April Fool Frolic" in the gym.
2. Miss Garver compliments Jerry Well-ing on his ability to chew gum and recite at the same time.
3. Many of the alumni are visiting Waite again.

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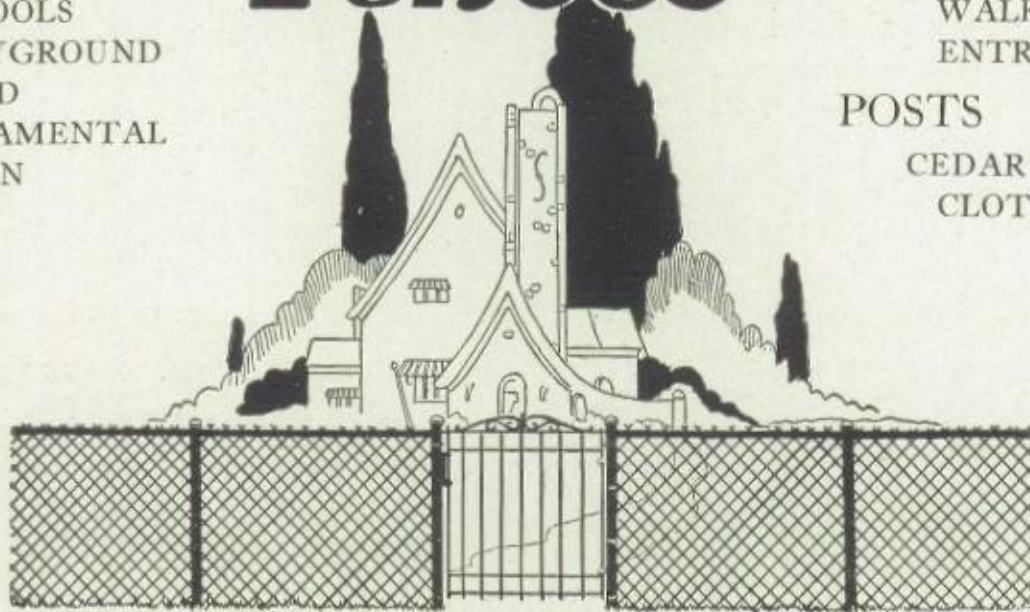
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4. Delora Black was heard to say that kissing was all right in our grandfather's time and should be now.
7. We've been wondering why the Juniors have been so 'Scotch' lately. Shh, first payment on the rings is now due.
8. The assistant state fire marshal informs us that boys carry baseball bats in their pockets. Some news!
9. No news is good news, but not when you have to write the calendar.
10. Our idea of fun is to see Johnny Soncrant typing his jokes with one finger.
11. Spring vacation. Whoopie!
21. Seniors are back at school with some newly acquired wisdom teeth. If any more are coming they had better hurry.
22. Brrr! And we thought that spring was here.
23. We wonder how much longer it can last. Ruth Ringeisen hasn't taken home a book this year.
24. TRECNOG DOOG A. It will be straightened out tomorrow.
25. And all that music straightened out resulted in A GOOD CONCERT by our band today.
28. From the number of Retinas that are still seen around school it must have been a successful issue.
29. Miss Nelson announces that there are only thirty-two more days of school.
30. We go to bed early so that we might wash our freckles away in the morning.

May, 1930

May

1. Did the boys wear spats because they broke their shoe strings?
2. A lad, a-lass. We're looking for money since the Senior Prom is an event of tomorrow.
5. Only five more weeks of school after this one.
6. Why doesn't some Waite student let Mr. Ripley know how many people Bud Beebeo can pack in his Whippet?
7. Speaking of cars. Have you ever ridden in Ray Portman's?
8. We ought to have a good football team next year judging from the way the boys are going in for spring practice.

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| 9. Since it is nearly time for the Annual to be out it's too bad the staff has to report for homeroom once in a while. | She was trying to find the Retina dummy. |
| 12. These nice spring days have driven Johnny Sheridan to counting the number of panes in the study hall windows. | 14. We understand that Carlton Rae has an ambition—to be nice and tall like Lindbergh. |
| 13. "Where's the dummy?" No, Lucille Everett wasn't looking for Bud Smith. | 15. Time out for Miss Garver's class while they watch a huckster go by the school. |
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19. How do you like it? Ruth Wheeler is doing her hair up now.
20. Now that the Senior banquet is approaching, "What am I going to wear?" is a common cry on the second floor.
21. Sad news. Many teachers are giving exams.
22. Bah jove. A ripping good time was enjoyed by everyone at the Optimates' spread.
23. Another week has gone. My, how they do fly, especially to the Seniors.
24. Senior Banquet.
26. The Annuals are out. Do you know the secret now?
27. "Sign my Annual." Even the cheerleaders are practicing the yell.
28. "Won't you draw a picture in my Annual?" Those poor art students.
29. Seniors board the Greyhound for a day at Put-in Bay.
30. Decoration Day.

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June, 1930

June

2. Business is picking up so the department stores say. Must be because graduation is approaching.
3. Fire drills do come at the most appropriate times. Why can't we have one today.
4. June daze.
5. Examination days.
6. Seniors practising their march. A Freshman made a sad mistake when he thought that it was the lunch bell.
8. Baccalaureate.
9. These warm days have made many a suffering girl bob her hair.
10. We still hear the cry, "Sign my Annual."
11. Final rehearsal for the Seniors.
12. Seniors receive that greatly coveted diploma.
13. Friday the thirteenth, but we wish everyone good luck as we leave our Alma Mater.

ADIEU

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things"—
And so, it is with us, dear friends,
This very happy season brings,
A very fond "Farewell."

We come, the world to conquer,
With resolutions true and strong;
We leave the shelter of the school
We've known and cherished long.

We cannot tarry longer,
We must search a higher goal;
And learn from lessons we've been taught
To steer away from shoals.

So to our Alma Mater
We bid a fond adieu,
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Mr. Luzius: "Why don't I hear better reports then?"

Bob Baumgartner (arrested for speeding):
"But Judge, it's impossible for me to serve thirty days, I'm a high school student."

Judge Lemmon: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody."

Ted Evanoff: "Whatcha studying?"

Min. Althus: "Economics."

Ted: "I can't see the good in that. If it's forced on you you gotta practice it."

Miss Burns: "What is the meaning of the word 'synonym'?"

Frank Szabo: "It's the word you use if you can't spell the other."

John Guss: "Men of my type aren't running around loose."

Ruth Schwartz: "Say, what do you think the police department is for anyway?"

Try this one out.

Miss Cowell: "Why are you late again, Ivadelle?"

Ivadelle Gehring: "Well, last night we tuned in on a western station and dad set the clock by it."

Mr. Leach: "What is the meaning of the word 'transparent'?"

Ruth Peters: "Something you can see through."

Mr. Leach: "Very well, can you give an example?"

Ruth: "A doughnut."

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Louis XIV was gelatined to death.

The five races of men are: horses, airplanes, ships, and greyhounds.

Vacation is the home of the Pope in Rome.

Keith Davis: "I'd go to the ends of the earth for you."

Helen Fuller: "You darling, go and find out if Admiral Byrd is alive for me, will you?"

Doris Van Tassel: "Was that fellow I saw you with last night a distant relative or yours?"

Myrtle Blair: "No, Why?"

Doris: "Well I thought he had a far away look in his eyes."

Leslie Consaul: "Do you pet?"

Betty Dolph: "Yes—animals."

Leslie: "Well, go ahead. I'll be the goat."

Virginia Palmer: "Hey! Bud, I'll bet bet you haven't a whole shirt on your back."

Bud Siek: "I know it, I wear half of it in front of me."

Mr. Severance: "What is a profitless enterprise?"

J. Torszok: "Telling hair raising stories to a bald headed man."

Mrs. Allen: "Rolland, take your seat."

R. Meister: "I can't, it's screwed to the floor."

Teacher: "Why are you late?"

Harry Howes: "The bell rang before I got there."

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I keep still and sit tight
And teacher gives up in defeat-a

Now Civics I just adore-a
I stay after school and get more-a
But when that sweet bell
The eighth hour doth tell
You should see me rush out of the door-a

There is a fresh young senior-o
Whose actions sure make me sore-o
He could learn how to dance
If he had half a chance
But his feet take up all the floor-o

One day I thought I would bum-a
Oh, Gee! that idea was dum-a
For I got a slip blue
And twelve hours too
Now I stay after school and chew gum-a

Oh I will graduate soon-a
About the middle of June-a
Don't think I'm a fool
But I hate to leave school
Just the same I'll leave with a boom-a

Don't you think it's about time-a
I quit trying to make up a rime-a
And now when I say
That's all for today
It's cause I can't think of the last line-a

Figure this one out:

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
How much does Columbus O?
How many eggs did Louisiana La?
What grass did Joplin Mo?
We call Minneapolis Minn,
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason why,
Perhaps Topeka Kan.

(Swiped)

Judd Routson: "Honey, I'm knee deep
in love with you."

Minerva Althaus: "All right, I'll put
you on my wading list."

Mark Davis: "Did you fill your date
last night?"

R. Cedoz: "I guess so, she ate every-
thing in sight."

Jack Leedy: "I'm a track man now."

Kenny Holland: "Oh yeah!"

J. Leedy: "Yup, workin, on the rail-
road."

Dorris: "You may not believe it, but I
said no to seven different men last month."

Myrtle: "Oh, I don't doubt it, what
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(Swiped)

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Bud Smith: "Yup! I'm a great singer."

Bud Fernow: "Where did you learn to sing?"

Bud Smith: "I took a mail-order course."

Bud Fernow: "Boy, you must have lost a lot of your mail."

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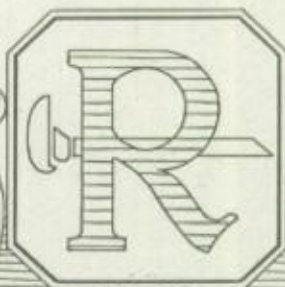
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Cause what he thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄.

Some brain racking questions asked by
sarcastic teachers, under estimating our
mental ability.

"When was the War of 1812 fought?"
"What office does President Hoover
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"What color is blue vitriol?"
"What two nations fought in the
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I lead the cow from the pasture. What
mood?"

Herb. Austin: "The cow, ma'am."

Most young men: "May I take you to
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Bob Wertz: "Line forms at the right
girls."

Mr. Moffat: "Some men thirst after
fame, some after money, and some after
love."

Harold Schultz: "I know something else
men thirst after."

Mr. Moffatt: "What is that?"

H. Schultz: "Pretzels."

Mr. Ball: "Ralph, do you know why
you have a falsetto voice?"

Ralph Hone: "Maybe it's inherited, My
father has a false set o' teeth."

Ida Carter: "I've got an awful cold."

Wilf Belkofer: "So've I. Let s go to a
show."

"You would be a better boy if I were
your ma."

"All right, teacher," Johnny said. "I'll
fix it up with pa."

Pete Jackson: "I was not going forty
miles an hour—not twenty—not even ten.
In fact I was almost at a standstill when
the cop stopped me."

Judge: "Look out or you'll be backing
into someone—ten dollars."

Mary had a little lamp
A jealous lamp do doubt
'Cause whenever Mary's beaux came in
The little lamp went out.

Wanna ride?
Whoa! dit in! Diddyap!
Dimme a kiss? No!
Whoa! Dit out! Diddyap!
Doodbye!

Russ Meacham: "Why are you afraid
of the dark?"

William Dahlmeyer: "Because it gets
in my eyes."

Frosh: "I'm musically inclined."
Soph: "How so?"

Frosh: "I have drums in my ears."

Mr. Combs: "When was Rome built?"

Betty Kearn: "At night."

Mr. Combs: "Who told you that?"

Betty Kearn: "You did. You said
Rome wasn't built in a day."

Near sighted lady (at Cherry Market)
"Where is the head-cheese please?"

Ray Portman: "He just stepped out.
May I wait on you please?"

J. Guss: "Ouch! I bumped my crazy
bone."

T. Luzius: "Oh! that's all right. Just
part your hair on the left side and it won't
show."

Mr. Steiner: "What does S. B. mean
on the bottom of the Senate Bill?"

Sam Korman: "Smith Brothers."

—purple and gold—



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YOUR OWN SNAPSHOTS

Haloria (copy)

—purple and gold—

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John Duke

Richard Miller
Ed Schott
Hilbert

G. Ruth
Bruch
Laura
Sander

Field
Bouton
Guy McLaughlin

Virginia Palmer

Ruth Howell

Dick Ranke Sr. B

Bill Thompson

Kenneth Bennis

William
Wheworth
1940?
Outlaws

Maris
Helen Kohut

Andy Molnar

Mary June
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Ruth Fitchett

Hazel Cheslyn II

purple and gold

William Linn (Red)

Chas. Meacham

JUNIOR AUTOGRAPH

Russell Sipton

Stan Smith

Gordon
Hayer

Charles Gray

Scott Phillips

Jim Murphy

Wm. Blumman

Earl D. Hoover

Ray B. Bly

Annabel Meeker

Charles Peepes

Ruane Lindsay

Walter M. Cavell

Carl Michael

Jane McCreery

Tobias

Persons

Richard D. Smith

Edmund
Meyer

Don Jimi Poland
 Charles Budduar
 Harrison Smeltzer
 purple and gold
 Madeline Parkie
 Thurman E. Irehan
 SOPHOMORE AUTOGRAPHS
 Charles Phillips
 John Keringhansen
 Helen Susan
 Blanche Palmer
 Lucille Bruce
 (32)
 Elsie Heretini
 "Shady"
 Harry Coine
 Ray Oberdier
 Paul Smith
 17
 Harold
 "32"
 Grainger
 Marie
 Russ. Kelting
 Gerald
 Wellings
 King
 Anna
 Cammer
 Bergman
 John "32"
 Leslie Muller
 1819
 Danner
 182
 Max Conrad
 11 51
 Maxime
 Janet
 32
 Evelyn
 182
 Margaret
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 Howard
 30998
 Two hundred ten

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Wm. Schmel

Bob Heeren
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Carl Monte

Vaughn Murphy

M. Burns

Horie

Russ Morse

Bernard Morse

Jim Thayer
(83)

George D. ...

Wot M^c Candell

Louis ...





